FEARTRUMAN PLEA FAILURE

Ching Returns To Make Report To President

Federal Mediator Breaks Off Negotiations With U. S. Steel Officials

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS ON STRIKE FRONTS

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. -Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation chief, brings the unsettled steel strike back to Washington today.

Ching broke off negotiations with United States Steel Corporation officials in New York last night to return to the capital.

His associates in New York said they understand he plans to tell President Truman of the negotia-tions, which have shown no sign of nding the deadlock between CIO Steelworkers Union and the nation's steel producers.

No Action By Truman

Yesterday White House Secre-tary Charles Ross said that no presidential action in either the steel or the coal strikes was anticipated.

When Ching left New York he asked the steel industry officials with whom he had been conferring to remain on hand for possible further conferences.

The steelworkers are asking for a completely company supported pension and insurance fund costing 10 cents an hour per worker, as suggested by a presidential fact-finding board. The companies, led U. S. Steel, have agreed to pay 10 cents an hour for pensions and insurances, but have insisted on employe participation.

Other Developments

The coal strike deadlock re-Va., with Southern operators.



ango road found that her tomato plants were flowering again on Monday.

portunity to parade during the approaching halloween season. Five or six areas in the county are arranging for mummers parades this year.

U.S. Shows Concern

Over Report Suria

Forecasted frost apparently failed to reach this area overnight, and mild fall weather conditions continue, although the tem-perature was lower than for some

Three out of five fatal motor traq into a single Arab state.

vehicle accidents occur at night.

Intelligence reports from Heavy traffic, poor visibility and slippery road conditions cause a sharp increase in evening accidents during the fall and winter

A freak in the apple world has been brought into The News from the Sheppard market on North Mercer street. The apple at the top is found to be of one variety while the bottom of the fruit is of entirely a different strain. The apple is on display in The News lobby.

Work continues by highway workmen on Frew Mill road. Although a late start was experienced by the workmen, good progress is be-ing made. If the good weather keeps on, the workmen will be enabled to complete the work in good time.

Life of the old covered bridge on the Neshannock Falls road which has been condemned by the State Highway department has been extended for at least another (Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Fair and cool today; partly eloudy, windy and not so cool to-night. Wednesday somewhat

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at a. m. today follow: Maximum temperature, 61

Minimum temperature, 34. No precipitation. River stage, 4.6 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 57. Minimum temperature, 34. No precipitation.

President Truman Greets Vishinsky



YORK, N. Y.-President Truman shakes hands with Soviet Chief U. N. Delegate Andrei Vishinsky at U. N. cornerstone ceremony Monday as U. N. President Carlos P. Romulo looks on. Man at right (background) is unidentified.

Call Attlee's Economy Program Feeble Move

Wounds Nine

before he shot himself.

of less than 500 population.

Persons; Then

servative critics termed Prime Minister Clement Attlee's economy program feeble and futile today, and members of his own Labor party saw it as a potential vote-

Attleee told Commons yesterday mained unbroken, with John L. that Britain must slash its expen-Lewis conferring at Bluefield, W. ditures by 280 million pounds (784 million dollars). To do this, 2 Railroads which have not already curtailed operations of coal-ready curtailed operations of coal-(Continued on Page Two)

All Hills to Halls 1. To do this, he ready curtailed operations of coal-of its key welfare services. Far Too Mild

From the conservative opposition came charges that Attlee's program was far too mild. The opposition press termed the pro- mental disturbance that drove a gram one of 'futility and half-mea- shot-gun wielding Oakland county

viewed with alarm the prime min-ister's termination or reduction of 57-year-old chicken rancher, sent tion, public housing, and particuthe Waterford hotel, cooly walked larly the slapping of a one shilling across the street and fired into On its maiden overs (Continued on Page Two)

Over Report Syria And Iraq To Merge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(INS) -U. S. officials said today that the government is concerned over a rumored merging of Syria and

Intelligence reports from the middle east indicate that the two countries are contemplating a union which would join Iraq's oil production and Syria's excess cereal output.

The U. S. government is in no

position to take any open stand, but it is understood that state department officials have informally discussed the move with repre-sentatives of all Arab states. An authoritative source summed up

the American position a follows: The United States would oppose any union brought about force or outside interference. On the other hand, it could hardly oppose a union accomplished by the free will of the two peoples.

State Highway Tour **Planned On Thursday**

City And County Officials Will Make Trip Over County Roads On Thursday Afternoon

Announcement was made today that the annual highway tour of the State Highway Department will be made on Thursday. The tour will be led by S. J. Jackson, de-partment engineer from Franklin and Alfred Martin, county super-intendent of highways.

According to Mr. Martin, the tour will start at the highway garage on Wilmington avenue at 1 p. m. Thursday with various county and city officials, along with civic leaders making the trip to investigate the work that was done by the department the past season. No major construction jobs were done this year but numerous projects of the department have added many miles of good road to the county system. Those who desire to make the trip are requested to be at the highway garage not later than 1 p. m. on Thursday.

State Grange In Session At Kane

members of the Pennsylvania grange which opened its convention under the direction of State Master W. Sharp Fullerton of New

Pension Plan Agreement For Radiator Plant

Announce Pension And Wel fare Program In Supplemental Agreement

TEN CENTS PACKAGE ADDED TO CONTRACT

National Radiator company officials and representatives of the United Steelworkers Union, jointly announce today the signing of supplemental agreement to the present contract, which consists of a "ten cents package"

Beginning on November 1, the company will set aside four cents for each wage hour paid for per employe, which will be used for sick, accident, hospitalization, life insurance, etc.; and six cents for each wage hour paid will be used for the pension plan.

To Work Out Details Details concerning the supplemental agreement are to be worked out jointly by the company and

union. To date the local plant is the last of the National Radiator companies completing negotiations with United Steelworkers of America, CIO.

The agreement, which is dated October 22, follows the pattern with the presidential fact finding board recommendation.

Those signing for the company include: B. T. Hain, vice-president in charge of production; E. David Graham, plant manager; Robert P. Reagan, personnel and (Continued on Page Two)

Ends Own Life Plane Makes 3000 Mile Round Trip Gen. Bradley Atomic Facilities In In 6 and Half Hours

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- (INS)-The farmer to wound nine persons world's first all-jet airliner, the Members of the Labor party last night and then kill himself. DeHavilland Comet, made a round trip over water flight of almost ood subsidies, slashes in educa- a volley of shotgun blasts into 3,000 miles today in a little over On its maiden overseas flight

Faces Tough

rected the Normandy landings to-

of staff to speak to each other.

Bradley has called for today the

first JCS meeting since the Navy

loosed all its weapons in an at-

tack before a congressional com-

mittee on the policies of the de-fense department and the Army-

Air Force majority on the joint

Bradley, chairman of the JCS,

reportedly spent hours in pains-

taking preparation for the meet-ing with Gen. J. Lawton Collins,

Army staff chief, Admiral Louis E. Denfield of the Navy, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg of the Air

A spokesman for Bradley said

the general "is ready to go back to work and he expects the Army. Navy and Air Force chiefs to feel

Aides for the top defense leader

said he will make it clear that dis-

position of the bitter inter-service clash now rests with Defense Sec-

retary Johnson and President Tru-

man, and that, meanwhile, the joint chiefs must get busy with vi-

Over Appointment

man of the atomic energy commis-

DEATH RECORD

Tuesday, October 25, 1949

Mrs. Florence Greer, Aliquippa

airmont avenue.

Mrs. Charlotte Conley, 80, 410

Lafayette O. Winegar, 57, Gate

tal preparedness problems.

See New Battle

the same way.

Stanley's bar and retraced his the Comet streaked from London steps to fire again into the hotel airport to Castel Benito, Libya efore he shot himself.

Witnesses said he conducted his

The craft made the return jourgrisly work with the calm of a deranged man and seemed ob-The straight-line distance belivious to the screams of the tween London and Castel Benito is wounded echoing through the town 1,489 miles.

The round trip flight was cov-Shouts of the panic-stricken ered at an average speed of 468 miles per hour.

Three Killed As Plane Explodes



BOULDER CITY, NEV .-- Smoke rises seconds after a PBY amphibian air plane crashed and burned on Lake Meade Monday, killing three persons and seriously injuring two other passengers. Eye witnesses said the plane made a normal approach for the lake but when it landed it flipped over on its nose and exploded.

At U. N. Cornerstone Laying Ceremony Monday

NEW YORK, N. Y .- President Truman as he addresses throng at the UN cornerstone ceremonies Mon-

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An AEC spokesman disclosed to

which already has been reported

In addition to 50 million dollars

authorized from present funds by President Truman, the AEC will

request a supplemental appropria

Of the total 300 millions, the

AEC said that it would use 250

millions and 50 millions would go

to the Tennessee Valley authority

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Attends Luncheon

Lawrence County Red Cross Chair-

man Meets With High Red

S. Glenn McCracken, chairman

Cross Officials

Lawrence and other high Red

for an evening meeting.

DISAPPEARS AT SEA

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(INS)-

vessel at Genoa, Italy, Oct. 13.

With Gen. Marshall

. Glenn McCracken

next session of Congress.

tion of 250 million dollars at the HEARING HELD

Gen. Omar N. Bradley faces one of his toughest jobs since he didetails of the expansion program

mittee.

Of D. E. Lilenthal Also present at the meeting were Harold Nearman, manager

sion appears assured for the next Cross officials, including 10 chap-

On the positive side, celebration f the world organization's fourth birthday put to rest anxiety over Russia's future participation, settling doubts which arose when Yugoslavia was elected to the Security Council over bitter Soviet op-

Pronouncements in favor of the world body and its long-range task in keeping the peace coming from Moscow, as well as other capitals,

pers. Isvestia and Pravda, emphasized that the United Nations is the only instrument for guarding future peace and security, thus contradicting previous rumors that Russia will boycott or quit the

Return to Form

U.S. To Be Expanded Soviet Foreign Minister was all smiles yesterday in heartily shaking hands with President Truman, but a few hours later he was back at the game of disputing with western delegates in the U. N. Plea To Court

cess and demanded in the politi-cal committee that the executions

He must get the joint chiefs by the congressional atomic com- Tells Federal Court "He Juliette Margiotti Is Married In Rome

IN PITTSBURGH Juliette Margiotti, daughter of a former Pennsylvania attorney-gen-Irvin C. Herge, of Ellwood City, eral, and wartime bomber pilot Al-"doesn't remember" pleading exander J. Suto, Jr.—both of Pitts-guilty to the slaying of his illicit sweatheart, Jean Fatur. He sive St. Peter's basilica today in a

restored sufficiently in the western penitentiary that he knows he has been framed, by Lawrence County authorities and his relatives."

The young couple had planned for months to take their marriage from the hallowed cathedral, hopeful that their wedding would "set a precedent" for other Ameritary. can couples

This bizarre representation was made to Judge Wallace Gourley of the Federal court in Pittsburgh, Monday, when Herge began his man. Father John Boccella of man. Father John Boccella of Loretto, Pa., performed the cere-mony before the chapel of sacraments' exquisite marble and gold

Only recently his appeal to the Inside Today's News of the Red Cross, was a guest of the Pittsburgh chapter at the Du-court. In his statements Monday

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Cross Word 17 Sports quesne club Monday afternoon for a meeting with General George C.
Marshall, new national Red Cross
president

Classified

Cross Word

Charlet Minds Statements Monday

the said he was mentally irresponsible" when he entered his plea, that he "remembered nothing of the trial." Society Stocks Obituary 2 A number of witnesses were Editorial 4 Theatrical

Arthur Mometer



Throw another log on the fire, or gather up a bucket full lump, and see just what's the matter with the furnace, the janitor should now be on the jump. It's cool and getting cooler by The disappearance at sea of stuart
Benson, 72, internationally refered second degree burns and ping rather fast, and brother call shock when he was enveloped in the coal man in the morning, it day when the Polish liner Sobieski flames as he tried to climb a ladarived in New York. flames as he tried to climb a ladwork as though the coal pile wouldn't last. No more those warm Benson, whose works are on ex-hibit at the Metropolitan Museum hands while breaking a windoy in-frost is white on window and on of Art in New York and at the to the room.

Chicago Art Institute, boarded the

The blaze caused an est tred ing at his business, the weather's tree, the autumn's here and worksays its cool, it's fifty-three.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(INS) —A fight over the reappointment of David E. Lilienthal as chair man of the atomic energy commisman of the atomic energy commis-**Aged Woman Dies** In Home Blaze In Pittsburgh session of congress. Six Republican members of the congressional atomic "watch dog" ters and the blood bank program ters and the blood bank program. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25 .- (INS) committee already have condemned certain AEC policies and complained in a minority report General Marshall is on a tour

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Doesn't Remember Sign-

ing Papers'

second attempt to get out of prison for the slaying of Miss Fatur in

Second Attempt

October 1945.

of the Lawrence county chapter State Supreme Court to get his

-An aged Pittsburgh woman was burned to death today and a firecomplained in a minority report that U. S. atomic progress is too slow.

General Marshall is on a tour of the nation to visit with Red cross officials from all districts.

Cross officials from all districts. Hickenlooper and five others charged also the AEC violated the law on security and spread opportunity" for loss of Dead was Mrs. Elizabeth Hart-

man, 80, who was trapped in her room. Firemen said she had apparently lighted a match, setting off an accumulation of gas. jet on a small gas stove in her

nowned sculptor, was disclosed to-

\$500 damage.

Soviet Unlikely To Heed Truman's A-Bomb Appeal Deadlock On Atomic Issue

'In U. N. Is Expected To Be Continued

RUSSIA TO STAY AS U. N. MEMBERS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 25.—United Nations circles believe today that President Truman's appeal for international control of atomic energy falls on deaf Soviet ears.

They predicted that the dead-lock on the atomic issue will be underlined in a gloomy report by the "Big Six" atomic committee powers on the hopelessness of the The report, due next week, is

expected to state flatly that the last dozen closed-door meetings have yielded no fruit. Russia, it is believed, will not budge in its opposition to the Baruch control plan, which would kill Soviet veto power over U. N. atomic action May Open Door

The committee's report, however, may open the door to the as-sembly action to outlaw use of the A-bomb except with U. N. consent.

heartened officials and delegates as much as President Truman's renewed statement of faith in the The leading Russian newspa-

world body in retaliation for the Yugoslav election.

He drove from the Manhattan dedication ceremony of the per-manent U. N. home to Lake Suc-

"doesn't remember" signing any "dream come true" wedding.
legal papers but his memory was The young couple had planned

Czechoslovakia's Catholic bishop announced today they will permit their priests to take a qualified oath of loyalty to the communist government and accept state sal-

The priests face jail if they do not take the loyalty oath. Some 300 of the clergy already have ben jailed and about 80 per cent of the priesthood has refused to take the oath.

The unexpected announcement by the Catholic heirarchy marked the first concessions made by the church to the Prague regime's sweeping state-control bills.

Observers believed that the move might create some basis for the church and the state to rewhich will allow them to get

Two Children Die In Flames

(INS)-A two-year-old boy and hi infant sister, children of an arm when fire swept their home and his sister, Karen Irene

J., when the tragedy occurred.

The flames leaped through the kitchen forcing Mrs. Starr into the backyard. She and a neighbor tried to reach the children but were forced back by the flames.

FIRST SNOW

HARRISBURG, Oct. 25.—(INS) of Harrisburg.

tain, but evaporated quickly.

Meanwhile Philipsburg sported

dent of the Steelworkers Union said the CIO will "undoubtedly" and the CIO will "undoubtedly" lowest temperature overnight with 29 degrees above.

United States comes from the pany supported pensions and in-western part of North Carolina. surance.

'Curtain' Victim?



ment as a collaborator of Laszlo Rajk, former Hungarian foreign minister condemned to death for treason, Noel Havilland Field, former State department official, is missing behind the "iron curtain," State department reveals. Field's brother, Hermann, disappeared in Poland last August, but Noel is believed to have vanished before that. (International)

CHING RETURNS TO MAKE REPORT TO PRESIDENT

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Fire officials said the children pared to do so at midnight tonight were trapped in an upstairs bed- in compliance with an interstate

burning passenger locomotives prepared to do so at midnight tonight in compliance with an interstate commerce commission order to cut such operations 25 per cent.

3. One of the U. S. Steel's largest stockholders, former ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, criticized the company for failing to grant the union demands. He said that the 10-cent contribution would be a "modest c bution would be a "modest con-cession to labor". Gerard asserted that his family owns more U.S. Steel stock than "the combined

f directors tion that the steelworkers would gram. Most of the mica produced in the | not settle for less than wholly com

Three Women Hurt In Auto Accident

Auto-Truck Collison Occurs On Road Between Bessemer And Mt. Jackson

Three women were injured in oad which courses between Bessehospital they were dis-

The injured were Mrs. Elizabeth J. Pitzer, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown; cut on nose, chest J. C. Rhodes, Burbank

knee, head and chest bumped. Mrs. Ray McClelland, R. D. 7. Mahoningtown; bruises to eye, leg

According to state police, Mrs. Pitzer was driving from Bessemer toward Mt. Jackson, and Earl Heckathorne, 708 Sampson street, New Castle, had just driven a

truck from Route 331, into Route His truck was stopped, paratory to shoving a disabled

car, on which there were no lights.

There was a car parked on the opposite side of the highway and Mrs. Pitzer believed she had no space to drive between it and the truck and her auto struck the rear end of the truck. Her car was damaged more than the truck.

Illustriance of four weeks. Her was 82 years of age.

Mr. Peterson was born in Sweden, December 18, 1866. He lived in New Castle for 63 years, and had been in the grocery business for 35 years, retiring 10 years ago. The deceased was a member of the Epworth Methodist church and the Men's Bible class.

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323rd Artillery

p. m., at the hotel. Football tickets for the Aliquippa-Beaver Falls Mrs. Charlotte Conley gamem can be secured at this time After the game, a get-together for years,

p. m., followed by a business meeting, with the annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock. Entertainment 4. In Cleveland CIO President Philip Murray, who is also president of the Steelworkers Union, and the Steelworkers Union, followed by a business Furnace, Butler county, July 1978. set up an immense steel strike at 6:30 o'clock. Entertainment and fund. Murray reiterated his posi- a floor show will conclude the pro- lived here for 33 years and was

Dragging Shenango River For Hunter

Wheatland bridge is being dragged dren and two great-grandchildren. and the nearby woods is being In addition to her husband, who searched for George W. McAlis-

missing since Saturday. bridge. State police, Wheatland Painesville, O. volunteer firemen, western reserve fish and game protector members dence anytime. are aiding in the search.

The missing man is the father of three children. He has been Lafayette O. Winegar Lafayette O. Winegar ill, recently, following a kidney operation, according to members of his family.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all friends, neighbors and relatives who called to pay tribute in my recent bereavement, at the death of my husband, George death of

Card Of Thanks

To our many friends who expressed their love and kindness in pressed their love and kindness in pum. The body will be removed aldson and Herge's family.

tend our sincere thanks.

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Deaths Of The Day

Mrs. Florence Greer

Funeral services will be conucted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Church of the Nazarene, Falls street at Beaver, for the late Mrs. Florence Greer of Aliquippa, n automobile-truck accident at 9 who died in that city on Sunday Monday, on Route 551, a evening. Rev. George Sarber will officiate. The funeral party will mer and Mt. Jackson. Following arrive here around 1:30 o'clock and reatment in the Jameson Memtime of funeral in order that ocal residents may pay their repects.

Burial will be in Greenwood Mrs. Greer formerly resided here for many years. Her husband preceded her in death 16 band preceded here in death 16 band pr

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. P. Freeson, a son, Paul Greer, and three grandchildren, all of Aliquippa; three sisters, Mrs. W. W. Walls, this city; Mrs. Nancy Fleming, Kentucky and Mrs. Ione Gilbert of Florida.

Gust Peterson Gust Peterson, of 659 East Washington street, died at his home, Monday at 10:40 a. m., following an illness of four weeks.

His wife, Mrs. Hannah Peterson died in 1936.

Mrs. Charlotte Conley, aged of 410 Fairmont avenue teel stock than "the combined oldings of a majority of the board directors".

4. In Cleveland CIO President of the board of directors.

After the game, a gertogether for years, of 410 Farmont avenue, members and their families will died at her home; Monday at 2:20 p. m., after a long illness. She Registration will be resumed at was the widow of James E. Conley,

member of St. Mary's church. She was also a member of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia Council, 34, Painesville, O. She leaves her children: Miss

Blanche Conley, Ethel Conley, and Nancy Jane Walden Conley, all at home; Mrs. Hazel Sewall, and Mrs SHARON, Oct. 25.—The Shenango river in the vicinity of the viving are also, three grandchil-In addition to her husband, who 29-year-old Greenville man ard Paul Conley died in 1935.

Requiem high mass will be of-McAlister, who left his home to fered in St. Mary's church Thursgo trap-shooting, left his car unday at 10 a.m., with burial to locked on the approach to the follow in Evergreen cemetery, Evergreen cemetery, Years.

Friends may call at the resi-

Lafayette O. Winegar, aged 57

years, of Gate City, Va., died to-day at 5:45 a. m. in the Ellwood City hospital, where he had been a patient since last Saturday. Death to complications. Five weeks ago Mr. Winegar was brought to the The deceased

death of my husband, George Schotsch; and to all donors of cars and flowers.

MRS. GEORGE SCHOTSCH

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Survivors are: his widow, Bessel Winegar; three children, B. L. Winegar, Mrs. Jean Mills, Wampum, R.D. 2, and Mrs. Mildred pum, R.D. 2, and Mrs. Mildred Piscitilla, Kingsport, Tenn., and seven grandchildren.

o Gate City, where burial win

Hamilton Funeral Time

Calvin Rose officiating he thought would help him.

aul Graham will assist in After five hours of testimony United States was owned by David and Isaac N. Jordan in New York place in Graceland cemetery.

> hours on Wednesday, Mr. Hamilton, who had been ill wo weeks, died Monday in the

Jameson Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient since Thurs Born in this city January 14 1395, he was a son of Thomas W. Hamilton and the late Mary Spencer Hamilton All of his life was spent in New

member of the following organizations: Valley of New Castle



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le lodge No. 642, F. & A. M.; Legion of Honor, VFW No. 315 Forty and Eight, American Legion nd B. P. O. E. lodge No. 69

Survivors are: his father. Thom W. Hamilton, this city; one sister, Mrs. Josephine Crable of New Castle, and a brother, Frank S. Hamilton, also of this city.

Mrs. Cavender Funeral

Solemn requiem mass for Mrs Ann E. Cavender, of 822 West Washington street, was offered this morning in St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Francis Mc-Carter, was celebrant; Rev. Francis King, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Gerard Kelly, sub-deacon. Burial was in St. Mary's ceme-

tery, Father McCarter conducting

Williams and Thomas Allegro.

Funeral services for Fred Harris, of 101½ Center street

were conducted Monday at 2 p. m., in the Crunkleton funeral home, Rev. J. L. McFarland in charge. Pallbearers were: Will Brady. Emery Hill, John H. Gray, Walter Mongham, Lorenzo Grove and Harrison Crawford. Burial was in Graceland ceme-

ing C. Lee Mellinger, Jr., Penrose Mellinger, Arthur Lindsley, M. L. Surviving are his children: Maxwell, M. A. Pattison and Henry Ewald A. Peterson, this city; Mrs. Jackson.

Pa Newc Observes

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year, according to word received from Alfred Martin, county highway superintendent. The department has placed some stringers under the bridge to strengthen it and now light traffic is permitted over the structure. Signs warning trucks to stay off have been erected by the department.

Although it is exceptionally late in the season as far as growing weather is concerned, raspberries are still being plucked from the bushes at the Arnold farm, R.D. 1, Enon Valley. The late berries are being frozen and will be held over for a few months to be enjoyed at Christmas and New

Mountain sized piles of cinders which appear along side of the district highways reveal that the highway department is ready for any emergency which may arise during the coming winter months. No word has been received yet as to the installation of radio equip ment in local highway vehicles followed a three years' illness due which will eventually facilitate the work being done by the depart ment.

HERGE PRESENTS PLEA TO COURT

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called from Lawrence County to testify concerning the hearing before Judge W. Walter Braham in 1946. During their testimony To our many friends who ex-

His statements that he remem-bered nothing of the trial seem trangely out of keeping with his attitude and actions during the Smith College for Women at Northampton, Mass., was founded by the will of Sophia Smith of Hatfield. The college was chartered in 1871 and opened in 1875.

Hamilton Funeral Time

Funeral Services for Robert G. hearing here. At that time he was cunning, fenced with the district conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. attorney, parried quesions skill-from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home, Adams street, with markable memory for detail which

Judge Gourley ordered attorneys for the defense and prosecution Friends may call the at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. and the same tentiary.

AGREEMENT FOR RADIATOR PLANT (Continued from Page One)

director; Paul J. Heenan, legal

Representatives for Local 1284 Castle. He was employed as a clerk in the Pennsylvania state liquor store. Mr. Hamilton was committee chairman; Leo J. Gensante, chairman of steering company; Albert Marion, of negotiating committee; Frank L. Clinefelter, president of local union and Augustine Smarrelli, member of grievance committee.

> Benjamin Franklin established he "Philadelphia Zeitung," Amerca's first foreign-language news-



Gets Navy Post



EDWARD E. WILCOX, former Philadelphia newsman, has been named special assistant to undersecretary of the Navy, succeeding Cedric Worth, admitted author of the now famous "annonymous document" that set off the congressional inquiry into the merits of B-36. (International)

WOUNDS NINE PERSONS; THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

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pouring from the places under his fire failed to divert Runyon and when he had expended all but one shell, he used that one on

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GRANGE NEWS

East Brook Grange

Members of East Brook grange assembled on Monday evening in the hall, for a halloween party, with J. E. Oesterling, master, in

The seniors and juveniles joined in the grand masquerade march. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Kelly and Kenneth Kauffman. juvenile costume prizes went to Sally Davis, Eleanor and Marie After putting aside the hal-

loween costumes, the group went into business session. The plans for a new grange hall were dis-

Various halloween games were SOVIET UNLIKELY which brought much amusement. Later, the group en-

At the next meeting on November 14, there will be the annual lection of officers. Hosts will be and Mrs. John Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richael

U. S. TO BE EXPANDED U. N. observers is the official Mos-

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to meet future power needs at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant. sembly and its committees. The atomic commission said its present plans call for a 185 million dollar expansion program at Oak Ridge and a 25 million dollar Wash., plant.

CALL ATTLEE'S

ECONOMY PROGRAM FEEBLE MOVE

(14 cents) charge on prescriptions under the national health service. Inroads On Program All of these were seen as inroads on the labor government's ambiti-

ous social program-inroads which some Laborites believe will mean a loss of support at the ballot box in the coming general elections.

But in spite of the criticisms of right and left, political circles feel that the measures will pass in Commons when a confidence vote is taken on Thursday night after two days of debate.

TO HEED TRUMAN'S A-BOMB APPEAL

(Continued from Page One)

and "torture" of Greek guerilla leaders and sympathisezrs be halted forthwith. The Greek representative immediately denied such practices and called Vishinsky's charges "propaganda"

ow attitude and the painstaking effort of Vishinsky and the whole Soviet delegation to display an

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tea table.

SALLY LOU CUSINO WEDS KENTUCKIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cusino, 228 Meyer avenue, who have just returned from Glasgow, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sally Lou, to Louis Ellis, Woman's club on Monday aftern of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ellis, Glasgow.

The marriage was solemnized in Mrs. Fred Walrath, welcomed the the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian guests and introduced Mrs. Louis church, Louisville, on Tuesday, October 18. Dr. C. Ransom Comfort, fitable as well as fascinating pastor of the church, read the

The bride's only attendant was Miss Ann Silliman, University of Mrs. Louis Kohn presented the Louisville student. Robert Wells, a guest speaker, Mrs. Robert Dick-student at the same university was son, who had as her topic "Home best man for the groom.

Mrs. Ellis, who was attending the University of Louisville, is now with her husband, who is a senior at Centre college, Danville, where they will reside until Mr. Ellis graduates. Mr. Ellis, who is a graduate of Columbia Military academy, Columbia, Tenn., is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity and is also a member of the Centre foot-

ARTHUR WALKER IS

FETED AT DINNER
J. Glenn Berry, Mrs. Glenn A
schers of North Street school Weber, Mrs. H. C. Urmson, Mrs. J. Teachers of North Street school honored their principal, Arthur Walker, October 20 at the Village Inn in Harlansburg, where a tasty dinner was served.

After serving, a pleasant evening was spent with entertainment being furnished by the following committee: Mrs. Clara Graham, Mrs. Carrie Dice, Mrs. Janet Dunlevy and Mrs. Ann Hartman.

Mrs. Carrie Dice, Mrs. Janet Dunlevy and Mrs. Ann Hartman.

Mrs. Arthur Walker was pre-sented with a lovely orchid. Mrs. Perry McCune, Dr and Mrs. Frank L. Burton, with Mrs. Walker, were special guests of the occasion.

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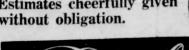


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MATRICARDI-EDEN WED BY CANDLELIGHT

Glowing candelight from tapers baby chrysanthemums and an embankment of Schefflera palms and cibotium ferns provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Mary Mercedes Matricardi to George William Eden, 418 East Garfield avenue, Saturday evening, October 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

The hyde is the daughter of Mr.

The hyde is the daughter of Mr. HEAR MRS. DICKSON

Mrs. William Berkstresser of 2201 Highland avenue was the charming hostess to members of Allen street, this city. Mr. Eden is panied home by his daughter-in-the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eden, law, Mrs. F. K. Miller.

ing satin, fashioned with a net yoke outlined with lace ruffles with tiny covered buttons down the back and long sleeves tapering to points over the wrists. The tight fitted bodice extended into a billowy skirt which cussed the subject very clearly and in an interesting manner, giving veil was attached to a satin bonthose present some knowledge of net effect headdress with a templet how to begin ceramics for their of orange blossoms and was of fine imported tulle. She carried an imported lace handkerchief from arrangement of fruit as a center-venice and wore a single strand of piece. Various shades of lovely pearls. Her cascade bouquet was pearls. Her cascade bouquet was composed of white mums and bouvardia. The bridal costume was the Woman's club, poured at the fashioned by her mother and she was given in marriage by her

sisted of Mrs. L. A. Wygant, Mrs. father Miss Mary Louise Mori, cousin of the bride, from Greensburg, was maid of honor. She was gowned in emerald green velvet outlining the portrait neckline with covered velwere entertained Thursday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Walt velvet sash and bouffant skirt. A velvet sash and bouffant skirt. A bonnet of matching emerald green Bridge provided the pastime with a light green plume with awards going to Miss Mary highlighted the ensemble. Gold Mrs. Richard McCarthy aided the cascade bouquet of yellow pompons

were additional charming accents.

Bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy in yellow brocaded taffeta trimmed in light brown velvet fashioned identically to the maid of hands. Next meeting will be on Novem-10 with Mrs. Jack Patton, Homm and Miss Doris Devido were Their bonnets were light brown

> as best man. Ushering were Louis their use Matricardi, the bride's brother, and Wallace Mochoi.

Organist Mrs. J. M. Pyle presented a prelude of nuptial melodies and accompanied soloist, Mrs. discussed by all the members. James Walter, as she sang "Because," "At Dawning," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Following a congratulatory period at the church a wedding re-ception was held at The Castleton for 200 guests, after which the tury Bible class of First Presbyter-couple left for a honeymoon in church will gather in the

the present. Mrs. Eden is a grad-uate of New Castle high school and attended New Castle Business college. She is employed as a book-keeper at Reynolds and Summers. husband is a graduate of Martins Ferry high school and is employed in the layout department of the United Engineering and Foundry company

READING CIRCLE OF '91 MEETS MONDAY

An interesting and varied program was featured when members of the Reading Circle of '91 met Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. club room. Mrs. H. C. Mitchell was hostess for the occasion. Roll call reply was world events of the summer. "What the Sea Can Provide" was the topic of the program. "Food From the Sea" and "Fuel From the Sea" were dis-"Food From the Sea" and cussed respectively by Mrs. Daisy

Slater and Mrs. Lester Waite. Dr. Dale Caldwell gave a decriptive and interesting report of the dinner meeting of the Law-rence County Federation of Women's clubs that was held in Ell-wood City. Mrs. Roy Long en-lightened the group with several nformative details of the United

Next meeting will be on Nov. 7 with Mrs. Thomas Lindsey as host-

O.B.A. CLUB ENJOY HALLOWEEN PARTY

An amusing Halloween party was held by the members of the O. B. A. club on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Victor Rozzi Colorful and appropriate Hallo-

ween decorations added a festive air to the cellar. Children of the club members came in various costumes. Each child was awarded a Games were the diversion of the

event, with prizes captured by many of the contestants. In charge of all the party arrangements were Mrs. Frank Orrico and Mrs. Victor

A delicious lunch was served at attractively appointed tables. Halloween favors marked each place. The next meeting of the group will be on Thursday, October 27, at the home of Mrs. Rocco Pagley, rear 818 South Mercer street.

Section A To Sew Section A. of the Y. L B. class
Third United Presbyterian
urch will have an all-day church will have an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. James E. Gorman, East Washington street, Wednesday, Oct. 26. Lunch-eon will be served at noon.

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Martins Ferry, O.

Epworth Methodist church was the scene of the single ring ceremony with Rev. A. C. Howe, pastor of the church heaving the sevent was different formal for the church heaving the sevent was a sevent was a superficient with the sevent was a sevent w mony with Rev. A. C. Howe, pastor of the church, hearing the exchange of vows.

K. Miller, all of New Castle, and his daughter, Mrs. Harold Shelatree, of Dover, Ohio. Another son. The bride wore with charm a Ferd K. Miller of Hollywood rose point lace gown over shimmer- Fla., was unable to attend. The honored guest was also happy to receive several old friends from New Castle and Loweliville, O.

Fall flowers were festively arranged throughout the house for

Miss Harriet Miller, New Castle and Miss Sarah Shelatree ,Dover O., poured at the beautifully ap pointed tea table which was cen-tered with a huge birthday cake. Mr. Miller received many gifts and cards in remembrance of the happy occasion.

CURRENT EVENTS OF '06 ENJOY MEETING

A series of interesting events, TRINITY EPISCOPAL both current and past, featured the meeting Monday evening of the Current Events of '06. Mrs. green brocaded taffeta trimmed in Edwin McBride was hostess to the group at her home on Boyles ave-

The club welcomed back the velvet with a light green plume highlighted the ensemble. Gold Auto Ride." This took the group mesh gloves, elbow length, and a in flashback to the horse and buggy days. Many memories were aired of upset buggies, and fright- is the general chairman. ened horses and people. This was

Moore spoke of the discovery of a velvet with light tan plumes accented by gold mesh gloves and cascade bouquets of bronze and of all time." Mrs. C. G. Aiken told ellow pompons.

Jack Eden attended his brother our own state and gave recipes for

Mrs. J. A. Ray spoke of the recent gold rush in Alaska. Care

Current Events of '06 will meet again on Nov. 14, with Mrs. George McClelland, 409 South Pine street.

Century Bible Class Members of the Twentieth Cen-

Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Eden will live at This is a change from the home the home of the bride's parents for of Mrs. Austin Webb, as originally planned. Mrs. Joel S. MeKee will be co-hostess. St. John's Lutheran W. M. S.

Women's Missionary society will ave a tureen dinner in St. John's Lutheran church Tuesday evening. October 25, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Delin, Mrs. C. W Barnes and Mrs. A. E. Simon wil give reports of the recent conventions after the dinner.

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Forty Niners

MRS. WILLIAM McWILLIAMS

The honored couple are the

Mrs. T. F. McCleary, Pardoe. They

PLANS FAMILY NIGHT

Plans are progressing for the street. annual "family night" party of the Trinity Episcopal church to be with honors going to Mrs. Pete held in the Guild hall Wednesday Lombardo, Mrs. John Memo and president, Mrs. Fred Bell, who has just recovered from a recent ill
The party will be held in the Gagliardo captured the club token. The party will be held in the form of a Halloween masquerade, Mrs. Dom Steve, a special guest, with fun and prizes for all.

Forty Niners met recently at the home of Mrs. Guy Galiano, Vine

Cards provided the main pastime

assisted the hostess L. A. Pearsall, Sr., will be the master of ceremonies. Earl Miller Brook road, will be hostess to the group on November 3.

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DORIS BADGER TO WED DONALD HOOVER

Miss Dorls Jane Badger, daughald J. Hoover, son of Mrs. Char-Hoover, Edinburg, will be united Mrs. Katherine MacLocklin. urday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m. inspect the Cory, Pa., corps. She Rev. M. H. Hall, pastor of the was accompanied by Mrs. Flor-

church, will officiate, using the ence Hoover, Neshannock avenue double ring service. double ring service.

Bridal attendants include: maid of honor, Miss Edyce Jean Badger, twin sister of the bride-elect, from Chicago; best man, Eugene Hoover, brother of the groom-elect, Thomas Duncan, Edmund List and Baymond and William noon, October 27, at 2 o'clock. and Raymond and William

L. E. SIMON CORPS ENJOYS DINNER

L. E. Simon Relief Corps 11, met ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester E.

Badger of Portersville and DonLewis, conducted the meeting. ald J. Hoover, son of Mrs. Char-les Hoover and the late Charles to honor the department inspector, in marriage at an open church ly fall flowers centered the tables. Plans were made to attend the wedding to take place in the Por-tersville Presbyterian church, Sat-tober 26. Mrs. MacLocklin left to

(Additional Society on Page 10-14)

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NO GREAT SURGE OF BRITISH EXPORTS

Close observers of commerce see little evidence of any worldwide public consumption, he great surge in British exports to the United States now western powers close their doors that the pound has been devalued and the action mimicked to Spain's friendship and cooperaby 23 other countries. But while the island nation still self-sufficient inside her Pyrennees wallows in a dollar doldrum, a United States agency says mountain borders on the north and it has a way to cure her case of "chronic crises."

Britain, according to Population Reference Bureau, should "deport" it population "surplus" of 15 million to from us. We shall turn our backs such commonwealth areas as Australia and Canada.

The PRB points out that what the United Kingdom The growing interdependence of guese government had a fleet of needs is not more manpower, but fewer consumers and national blocs with the widening heavily armed trans-Atlantic sea-

Thus, by exporting surplus people, Britain can import viously prompted Franco to carry out his present visit to emphasize less food and materials for home consumption and take in more raw goods and machine power for industrial production. This would help "increase vital exports," according

This "migration" would not be easy, the bureau said, but it would "save the American people billions of dollars Problem in capital and natural resources."

Meanwhile, economic experts say it may be mid-summer of 1950 before the full impact of Britain's devaluation is evident.

However, on what has developed thus far, they predict no large increase in sales to dollar areas. Chief reason: sion in the family of political is-The economies of Britain and most other devaluing very interesting and profitable to countires are not flexible enough to permit expansion children old enough to be interestsufficient to bring this result.

One trend is being noted that some American officials fear may defeat the effect of devaluation—rising prices happens, is heavily loaded with emotional bias, it helps keep interwhich will probably inevitable lead to higher wages. Price- est in government alive. At itswage spirals, they say, will finally result in a new devalua- worst it hardly can be so harmful tion wave.

"UNIFICATION" MESS

General Eisenhower told the House Armed Services persons who are to represent them Committee that he believes unification of the country's in governing their neighborhood, military establishment will "work from now on." The state and nation is certainly far committee, which has been hearing a great deal of testi- these parents were so indifferent mony tending to convey the opposite impression, must as not to talk at all about the issues or candidates near election have felt a little cheered by this optimistic prediction.

Others who have been following the so-called "Battle vote. of the Pentagon" will also be encouraged. But it is hard to boys and girls in their teens from share General Eisenhower's confidence. In the incandes- your failure to discharge your privilege and duty on election day cence generated by this heated struggle between the Navy when you don't go to cast your vote Even neighbors who have no back. Yet, where go boys the tools will pendence. With tenacity and skill on the one hand and the Air Force and Army on the other, it is plain that the split goes deep. That was apparent when the admirals were testifying. Since then it has neighborhood, can do no end of become even more obvious.

Some of the Navy spokesmen revealed a bitterness not day to be attributed to a mere difference of opinion over strat- on election day, always drives his egy-even granting that they had patriotic reasons for car to the house of a lonely old opposing ideas they consider to be mistaken. Their feel- man to take him to the polls, although this old man practically alings have been stirred by what the consider to be unjust ways votes for issues and candiattacks on their service. They showed it. But some of the dates opposite to the choice of the neighbor who drives him to the statements made during these last few days have been Let us acquaint our children, as soon as they are old enough to besoon as they are old enough to begenerals have reacted in much the same way. Certain polls.

Perhaps that was unavoidable. Generals are human, come interested, with the issues and the candidates. They probably too, and they are likely to have strong convictions when know from what they have heard they have great responsibilities on their shoulders. But us say, how we are going to vote. They may discover that their how are outraged sensibilities on both sides to be soothed father and mother are going to when the hearings are all over? How is cooperation to be vote in opposite ways on some or achieved, whether or not there is any change in strategy? all the issues or candidates. This fact could be very How, indeed, is discipline to be restored?

These are questions that will have to be answered. right to his or her own choice and Someone will have to see to it that they are answered that neither charges the other with right. The man for the task seems not to be in sight.

TRUMAN AND THE NEW YORK ELECTION

Do not be surprised if President Truman reverses ing on political issues or candidates himself and decides to make a speech in New York on without even raising the voice and behalf of former Gov. Herbert Lehman's senatorial campaign.

The President told a news conference that he has no current plans for such an address, but the experts antici- at a home when the father and his pate that Mr. Truman is ready to step into the off-year adolescent son argued on the apcampaign the moment it seems strategic.

The Democratic national committee privately is con- a "liberal." I was enthralled with ceding there is a tough fight ahead for Lehman if he is to ner of their discussion and with succeed in his drive to capture the seat of freshman John the interest a younger youth listen-Foster Dulles, Republican appointee to the post.

Thus far, the President does not agree, and some of even the guest asked some queshis aides are advising him Lehman can win without White tions of both the father and sor House help. However, present indications are that the dis- we are likely to be strongly biased tress signals will go up as the campaign waxes hoter late and try in all our political discussion in the family to concede there the amount each division needs to take care of their part of the whole the amount each division needs to take care of their part of the whole this month.

Dulles is expected to run extremely strong in the GOP ward to give due consideration to that side. Most of all let us not stronghold, upstate New York. Lehman is expected to get stoop to name-calling and expresa heavy majority in New York City and its outlying sub- sions of violent hatreds. It's won-

However, indications are that Dulles may come down garding certain issues or candito New York City with a large majority. That Means to his children how proponents Lehman must be an extremely top-heavy winner in the of the opposing issues and candimetoropolis to land in the Senate.

Some scientists say the moon will be reached in 10 years or less. Familiarity with that satellite may breed contempt for the love songs.

thinking.

In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

gal-which is an Atlantic Pact member-and Spain, which is not.

to repay a courtesy call by Portu-gal's General Antonio Oscar de

Fragoze to Madrid just 20 years ago and by one of those peculiar

coincidences that insist upon in-

truding themselves into interna-

ional affairs, it was just 20 years

before that time that the last

Spanish state visit to Portugal was

In 1909, while still a young man, the late and unforgettable King

Alfonso XIII of Spain took his

titles and carriages and the grand ladies to the courts of Aragaon and

Castille to Lisbon for the purpose

of sealing the joint destinies of the

Franco's trip, while possible a

strong situation persisted

trifle less ornate, has the same

throughout the second world war.

solini and Hitler, admiring their

aims and patterning his postures and government after theirs,

nevertheless remained neutral

Allied non-belligerent.

Franco, sympathizing with Mus-

Portugal took the role of pro-

She loaned bases in the Azores the United States Air Force

She contributed within her limited

powers to an Allied victory, patrol-ling with her own warships vast

reaches of the European Atlantic

United States and British navies.

It even is said that the Portu-

river to take the British govern-

necessitate evacuation.

The case for Spain with regard

creasing vigor in recent months.

No one can foresee the ultimate

outcome of his present cleverly contrived bid for recognition. But

By EDGAR A. GUEST

ANNOYANCE

And soil the rugs with muddy feet.

To have to clean the place once

its timeliness.

Just Folks

It is annoying, day by day

It is annoving. I repeat.

To have a child run in from play

It's maddening, beyond a doubt,

To build somewhere a wooden

If willingly the children went

Vithout a word of argument

To bed no yougster wants to go.

Health Talks

By DR. W. A. WOMER

City Health Superintendent

FRONT OR BACK

Soda fountains and drinking bars

usually look pretty good in the

The back is usually the most im-

portant place if you ask the health

The boss likes to see a lot of

Sometimes glasses look nice and

Milk or beer or ice cream or

had the first dictionaries, which

customers lined up in front. He

ought to be just as much interested in what goes on in the back.

shiny when they are not very clean. It takes a lot of care to keep

glasses in sanitary condition

ter in a clean glass.

To find your best tools taken out

And where they should be, not put

two Iberian kingdoms.
Ultimate Purpose

ultimate purpose in view.

Ostenibly, his tour is being made

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the close relations between Portunever lacking in boldness through-out a career ranging from lowly naval cadet to the dictatorship of Spain; has launched what may be he master-stroke of his lifetime.

He has arived in Portugal on a state visit with all the trappings for which he is famous, and typical Latin exuberance is on hand to accompany each and all of his move-

But behind the gold and purple panoply and through the smoky mists of booming naval salutes is the clear intention of the North Atlantic defense and possible Marshall Plan benefits.

Shrewd and Cautious

Franco has been shrewd and cautious in his projection of the idea that Spain, lying athwart the Atlantic ocean and the Mediter-ranean sea, is vital to the defense the western world.

He has allowed this concept more or less to establish itself as a geographical fact above and beyond denial. To his own people, and for

then Spain can stand her sea frontiers east, northwest

He has said: "Let them turn their eyes away coast, relieving the heavy anti-submarine vigilance duties of the

Method Is Seen

split between east and west obplanes in readiness on the Tagus ment to temporary haven in Can-ada should Hitler's projected inva-

The Parent By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

ACQUAINT CHILD WITH POLITICS

At any time of the year discussues and political leaders can be ed or to participate in the discus-

Although the talk, as usually acquaintances

More Wholesome

And for children to know their parents are taking an active part in the choice of issues and of the time or even not go to the polls to

Consider the ill effects on your harm to these youths by staying away from the polls on election strongly that every one should vote

some if the children observed that each parent respects the other's being stupid or with choosing on

selfish or unreasonable grounds.
Imagine the fine aducational values to a youth who often sat and listened to his parents differwithout getting angry at each other. dates by ugly names, but talking were used to explain signs instead operator and the sixth is saying without passion, reasonably

Dinner Guest

One time I was a dinner guest proaching election, the father obvion the value of a forum in which

Let us parents remember that another side and to lean backith very strong convictions redates, takes great pains to explain dates see these candidates and is-

BIBLE THOUGHT

Indian Giver



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

Finns Not Behind Curtain

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. they have defended that right for 25.-For a decade now, with one more than a century against the sion of England materialize and interruption. American newspaper threatening and often real hostility correspondents have been flying of the Russian colossus into Finland for a quick look at to at least limited participation in the little country on the doorstep is because visiting Americans ig western European and world de-fense has been presented with in-ied with the changing winds of temination to put the Finns in the

world conflict. Many United States congressional visitors to Madrid and numerous private emissaries have come back with a conviction that the control war, the Finns were brave heroes resisting in the bloodwith a conviction that the western stained snow the brutal Russian of Russian Lions. In order to get Allies are ignoring an enormous aggressors. Then in the period into the act, they feel they must and entirely logical advantage by keeping Franco out of the picture Germany against a common foe, because of his pro-Fascist reputations of the picture they were Fascists or, at best, altogether appreciate this attentions.

Once again they are heroes, this time heroes of the cold war. The contrived bid for recognition. But by the same token, no one can deny to find the smoke of battle and to see the Finns in the role of martyred victims of the East-West feud. One consequence has been a great deal of experience has been a great deal of exaggerated writ-

> May Be Cause Of Origin The error may have its origin the government—and most of the speaker. Most writers are awful in that unfortunate phrase—iron people—stood up against the Com- speakers, anyway. curtain-itself. One thing the curtain does protect and that is a great American ignorance about the complexities and varieties of life on the other side of the Eastlife on the other side of the East-West boundary. It is much easier Finns believe than can be said of

This applies with special force to Finland. First and foremost, that seems what a mother's Finland is not behind any curtain Second, the Finns during the past ten years have been just what they

ging belief in their right to inde-

One Mans t would be better when you said: 'Upstairs! It's time to go to bed," Opinion parents all should surely

By Walter Kiernan (By International News Service)

on the Security Council for almost a week, Mr. Acheson trusts that we all feel more secure.

Tito's application came in on can city. In the lower schools he back on a torn-up party line which are free, there are only 24 card, but we're not too particular. pupils on the average to a teacher The way the State department

figures, any recent enemy of Stalin is an old friend of ours

sentencing of the first 11 red government are so popular it is was wonderful.

Everyone knows what the Re-

he is the chief operator

From Me To You

Have you fulfilled your obligation to the Community Chest? Now is the time . . . the workers on this year's "Chest" are out pounding they are giving of their valuable time and the least you can do is make an effort to see that you have done your part by GIVING ENOUGH . . how much is enough . . . you know how much that is . . . Enough to assure the filling of the "Chest" for '49 and '50.

we didn't say anything about the Rural Division headed . we didn't say anything about the Rural Division headed vince bordering on Paraguay. South campaign by Lew Dayton . . . The people of the county . . . particularly the men and women who man the farms constitute the rural division . . . Their quota this campaign is \$5,000 . . . it takes time to gather in the pledge cards for this division and to date no report has been made . . . However at the next report meeting of "Chest" workers a good report is expected from this group . . . The people outside the city area realize the importance of keeping the Community Chest operating at top capacity . . . Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Hospitals take their top capacity . however they are equally interested in the other agencies Let's all do our part this year and the burden will not fall on any Spanish overlords out of the consection or group of our community. one section or group of our community.

Thursday is the next report meeting . let's look around, al! of us, and see who is wearing the Red Feather everyone should be proud to display the RF people are getting together on this topic . From coast to coast red at feathers are in style. Hedda Hopper even has a special hat which was designed around the Red Feather , we tried to get that hat Scientists claim only 52 per cent of the people are that your Father also which is in capable of hard work, which leaves plenty to do the heavy passes.

that your rather all many forgive you your tresponse for the Community Chest surely we people who haven't as much on heaven may forgive you your tresponse for the Community Chest surely we people who haven't as much on passes. -Mark 11:25. we mean support it all we can by GIVING ENOUGH.

They are doing that today

framework of the cold war,

Achievement Is Greater

Actually, the Finnish achieve

ment is much greater than this

the Finns themselves. A prime

example was the way in which

I would guess that when a Finn

The exact

says "we believe" he comes closer

opposite is Czechoslovakia with

made the Communist seize are of

through unity and heroic national

recovery that has come

What is notable today is the

industry last summer.

any other nationality.

power possible.

when the Finns became allies of prod the Lions and make them

ing about "life behind the iron and economic differences among the curtain" in Finland.

to fall back on a catch phrase.

have been for a very long time. That is to say they are hardy, courageous people with an unflag-

\$25,000.000, in goods sent to Rus-Vital Reconstruction

teacher

Now that Yugoslavia has been ness would put most American hospitals to shame. in the center of Helsingtors that would be the envy of any Ameri-

herrings packed by Judge Medina. almost impossible to get tickets.

native who has been following the ers between sinister Russians and Democratic party line it will go brave Finns. But that happens to mothers among them, and I am hard with him . . . just as soon as they can determine what the Democrat party lnie is.

chocolate soda ought to taste bet- publican party line is parties and all talking at once.

Five are trying to get the chief

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sovereign and independent rela-

tionship with the Soviet Union. The

ing or complaining. Anyone who

tries to break down this relation-

great disservice to a proud and worthy people who have suffered

meddlesome Americans who are

carrying on their own childish

version of the cold war in north-

ern Europe.

And this goes double for

Gen. Jose de San Martin's one ampition was "to set the people America. He was educated in Madrid for military career, served against the Moors and against Napoleon, In 1812 he offered services to the government of Buenos Aires in its war of inde-pendence. With Bernardo O'Higgins he raised an army to drive the was spent in this effort. More than . between now and then any one other man he aided the aring the Red Feather . . . cause of freedom in Argentina, all over the nation Chile and Peru. He died in poverty Boulogne, France, August 17

The American market receives

Someone Deserves Honor

(By HENRY McLEMORE)

I don't know the man's name, but he should have a monument. Not a little ol' monument two or three hundred feet high, either, but a mile-high monument, with all the things that go with monuments such as lions, horses, cherubians, and staut men and women brandishing swords, scattered about like soap flakes in a chain store.

The man I am writing about is the man who devised the application blank for World War II GI's to fill in to get their government insurance

For clarity and simplicity it is the greatest American document since Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. I prophesy that sometime it will be preserved under glass and key, and shown to citizens as the work of a man who, risking his all, dared violate the bureaucratic machinations of Washington, D. C., in the late 1940's

Couldn't Believe My Own Eyes

I couldn't believe my own eyes when I saw the application. When I first heard that we GI's were going to get a bonus for not being plugged for keeps, I pictured the application we would receive. A batch of papers heavy enough to break a burro's back, with 44,323 questions to be answered. Color of hair, shape of ears, name of great grandmother's first serious suitor, favorite cigarette, gasoline and toothache remedy, height, weight, and chest (expanded) size, middle initial of doctor who delivered you, doctor's favorite hobby, exact height of My Everest, and exact length of time you can stay under water without coming up for air.

But the application was as simple as ABC. Just a small card with the minimum of questions. So few questions that a man could answer them with one dipping of his pen: Name, serial number, number of insurance policy, permanent address and branch of service. That's all, and the lines provided for the information were of such

a decent length that you didn't have to be named Tom Up, and live on Elm Street, to have room to write the information sought

Pleasure To Fill Out

The blank was a pleasure to fill out, which is more than can be aid of any form or application to come out of Washington for nigh onto twenty years. Since the early 1930's Washington, D. C.'s emblem has not been

the eagle but the carbon paper. To give your right name has always required at least half a dozen sheets of paper, and enough writing to give Bernard Macfadden writer's cramp.

I would be willing to bet that the man who devised the GI insurance dividend application has been fired, denied his civil rights, and ridden out of Washington to the hoots and jeers of 250,000 filing clerks, I can picture what his superiors said when he walked into their office and submitted this simple, sense-making, non-extra-work-making blank. They undoubtedly threw up their hands in horror at the very thought of doing something the easy way and ordered him to go back

and, if necessary, take a year complicating the form. But he obviously stood steadfast. In the tradition of the great pioneers he refused to budge. So let us honor him. Let all of us former GI's chip in and erect for him an enduring memorial—one that will last through the years and keep his memory green.

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Looking At Life

In yesterday's column I men- town women in our country, Amertioned that speech I made in Nor- ica is safe and will go on progressristown. Pa., the day before.

And if you have, did you talk to a lot of women?

Or, if you didn't, have you ever spent an hour or so in a lion's den? Please don't misunderstand me.

I like women. We've got to have But the trouble with women is that you can't fool them. I have never claimed to be

people-stood up against the Com- speakers, anyway. Writing and speaking are two munist-inspired strike in the wood different professions. Writers should be read but not seen and

heard, and actors should be seen and heard but not read. Some writers, to whose speeches I have listened, have talked the most awful drivel on the platform, the divisions and weaknesses that and some good actors have written some teribly nonsensical stuffparticularly when they overlap into

politics, science or philosophy,

Here is another point. I know, because I used to do the promotion effort. The Russians levied \$300.- for my syndicate for a good many 000,000 in reparations and this, mind you, in a country of 4,000,000

people. The sum was later re-tures of our writers and artists to house, It has all the newspapers, so that they could been paid off, except for about publish them when the occasion

When they were too baldheaded to have their pictures published in The evidence of healthy, vital decenecy, we simply had our art reconstruction can be seen every- department put some hair on them, where. Since the end of the war, make their clothes look as if they a children's hospital and clinic had been recently pressed and they have been built here that for mod- appeared almost as good in print ernity and clean, bright attractive- as Carey Grant or Robert Taylor,

So, whenever I have to make a talk, I know darn well that my A large new school is going up audience is going to be disappoint ed before I even open my mouth Naturally I had seen to it that all my pictures make me look as I would like to look.

But in reality, as my mirror and and in the high schools, most of my common sense tell me me. I am which are free, 18 pupils for each somewhat a combination of a Gargovle and one of the seven dwarfs. Here in the capital two theaters and an opera subsidized by the

As I got up, I could see a he's-I know this account should be more-to-be-pitied-than-scorned ex-If the Soviet ever can find a full of tales of cold-war encount- pression on most of the faces. Too, there were quite a few

> sure that some have sons who The Finns as a strong and in- won't be any better looking than I dependent people have achieved a am when they get to be my age. Norristown is not a large cityaround 50,000, according to the wounds of the war, and particular-

> ly the loss of vital territory to But you should have seen the Russia, go deep, but the Finns way these women dress! You'd think that Madame Schiaparelli have not spent their time mournship is, in my opinion, doing a lence!

Chamber of Commerce.

ience! investigate . . I might as well earn my pas by being a shock abwe have women like the Norris-sorber".

And fortunately there are many Have you ever made a speech? Norristowns in our country. No, you can't easily fool women.

They look behind the retouched picture and behind retouched talk (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

Leon Shimkin, one of the reasons why the publishing house of Simon and Schuster is so sensa-tionally successful, fell subject to a rare spell of depression one rainy evening. In an effort to shake it off, he picked up the advance proofs of Dale Carnegie's "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living"

and opened to a page at random. The very first sentence that struck his eyes was, "Whenever I feel blue and out-of-sorts, I know that just a few words with Leon Shimkin will cheer me up immediately.

Lee Tracy, famous star of "The In that work I had to send pic-tures of our writers and artists to house, "My favorite manager is Jed Harris. What talent! What temperament! And I never let him bothe me. If he telephones and says it's terribly important that he see me immediately, and that he'll be wait ing at the corner for me in five minutes, I always say 'okay' without an argument, and just don't go Why should I? He wouldn't be

there anyway."

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They Say

LONDON - Winston Churchill 'The United Nations must and will succeed, provided those countries who have signed the charter. faithfully abide by its terms, both But that Norristown audience in the letter and in the spirit."

OTTAWA - Prime Minister

Louis S. St. Laurent of Canada...

"To have peace in the world, we

must have peace in the whole NEW YORK - Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, (D) Minn. . . . "Civ-il rights are the supreme test of

our integrity as a people. We must quality WASHINGTON-Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, military aide to the president ... "Im an authority on investigations And the intelligence of that aud- they are trying to find things to

TIME FOR YOUR MEDICINE

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

OKAY, FRITZ -

THE OSTRICH

Better Living Show Under Way

Distributors And Dealers Cooperate In Making Exhibit Outstanding

SHOW WILL LAST

way in The Cathedral this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, and will last through Thursday, the sung by Elmer Morrow. hours being from 2 to 11 p. m.

Fourteen distributors and 49 dealers in electric appliances are

Beautiful and attractive displays have been set up by nationally Johnston having charge of the famous manufacturers, and entire children's division, Mrs. Barber all-electric kitchens and laundries are displayed. Everything has Ed. Reed the adult division. been arranged to show the home-

Range Demonstration

Each afternoon at 2 o'clock, an Virginia Pierson, Home Service supervisor of the Pennsylvania Power company. Miss Pierson gives an unique demonstration on how to prepare tempting dishes on an electric range. Miss Pierson shows how the cooking and baking are done without constant attention by the homemaker. This one of the big surprises of the

Following the demonstration, a 27-minute color movie, "The Constant Bride," is presented. This is the first public showing of this film in this area.

In the east and west dining rooms, the appliance displays are arranged, where everything any-one will ever need to make the "Dream House," come

true is shown. Over \$2,500 worth of electric appliance prizes will be given away during the three days. Each afternoon at the range demonstration, a beautiful electric range will be given to someone in the audi-These are deluxe models, completely automatic, and the finest there is in cooking equip-

Polio Fund Benefits

Each night at 10 o'clock, another new electric range is also to be given, in addition to 14 other beautiful electric appliance prizes.
These will go to someone who has attended the demonstration or show during the day. Winners need not be present when the drawing is made. The winning numbers will be published and prizes can then be claimed.

To aid a very worthy cause, a small admission charge is being made. The entire proceeds will be over to the Lawrence Chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Postmaster William R. Hanna, who is chair-man of the county chapter, is ar-

Scout Leaders lo Meet Tonight

Scoutmaster Lee Whiting, Troop 37, will be the instructor for the current leadership training course for Boy Scout leaders tonight in the Greer building.

The subject area to be covered "Patrol and Troop Meetings". H. E. Rodgers, neighborhood com-missioner, will show the film related to the subject. The meeting will start prompt-

ly at 8 p. m.
At the present time there are two patrols of six adults each that are taking the course.

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(Political Advertisement)

Sabbath School **Convention Held**

ing Takes Place At East

"Youth and the Church" was the theme of the annual convention of the Wilmington district Sabbath School association, held Sunday, Oct. 23, at the East Brook Methodist church.

THROUGH THURSDAY

New Castle's first all-electric "Better Living Show" got underway at 2:30 p. m. with the worship service being conducted by Rev. Owen W. Shields, pastor of the host Resume of Year

J. Albert Chapin, president, conducted the business meeting, dealers in electric appliances at co-operating to make this the most outstanding show of its kind ever work for the year was given; also the plans for the coming year. appliance is represented. group then divided up for three conferences, with conducting the youth division, and

The group reassembled in the maker how she can enjoy living church at eight p. m. for the eve-the electric way. son having charge of the devotions. He was assisted by the choir of the East Brook church, electric range demonstration is conducted in the ballroom by Miss McConaghy, with Mrs. James Fink at the organ.

Officers Installed G. C. Denniston, vice president of the Lawrence County Sabbath School association, installed the officers and charged each one of them with their duties. They are: President, J. Albert Chapin.

Vice president, Raymond Ken-Secretary, Mrs. George Pontius.

Treasurer, Mrs. Wilson Booher. Young people's superintendent, Roland Robinson.

Children's superintendent, Mrs. Ruth Pontius. Adult superintendent, Ed. Reed.

Parent training superintendent, Rev. George A. Myers. Temperance superintendent, Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

Administrative superintendent, Joseph Eckels. Leadership training superinten-

dent, Rev. A. B. Weisz. Missions superintendent, Miss Gertrude Chapin. Home department superintendent, Albin Haymond.

Christian education superintendent, W. R. Lesnett. Evangelism superintendent,

Harold Burns. The address of the evening was given by Harold Burns, editor of the New Wilmington Globe and former president of the district, using the convention theme as his topic. He pointed out that we must be intellectually honest with our youth if we expect them to continue in the church. make the house of God a pleasant place for the youth to be. He stressed the church's obligation to its youth and also the youth's obligation to the church.

The convention closed with prayer by Rev. George A. Myers of New Wilmington Methodist

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CHURUBUSCO, INDIANA-Crowd gathered on shore to watch Gale Harris and his aides (in boat at right) as they attempt in vain to capture Oscar the giant turtle, which Harris claims is at the bottom of the lake, on his farm near here. Most of the lake has already been pumped out in quest of the turtle.

Another Unification Fight



MONTGOMERY, ALA .- Major General Ellard A. Walsh (right), president of the National Guard Association, charged that the Air Force, already in a row with the Navy over unification policy, is attempting to absorb the Air National Guard and reduce it to a "purely reserve force". He named Lt. Gen. Elwood Quesada (left) as one of the "shining lights" in the Air Force effort to tamper with the Air National Guard

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

TO MEET WEDNESDAY Ladies' Auxiliary of V. F. W. Post 315 will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening in the post rooms at 8 o'clock.

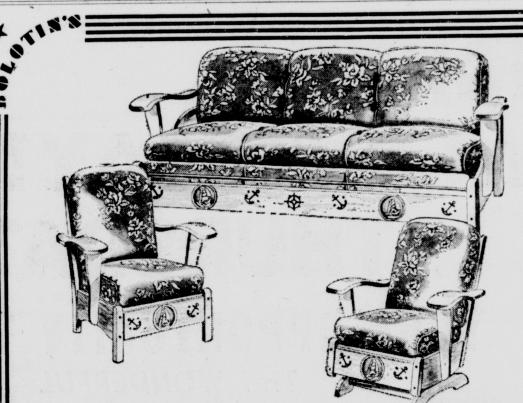
The dinner-meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed

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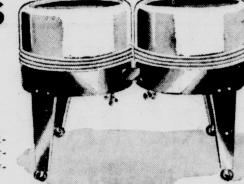


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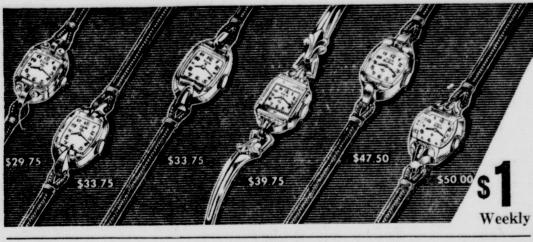


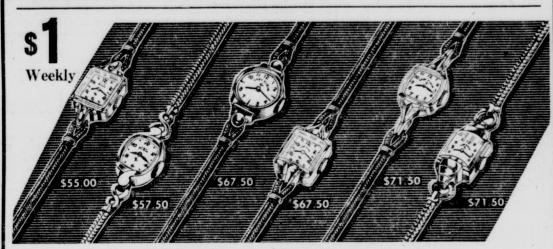


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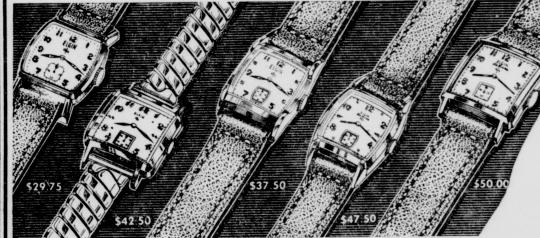
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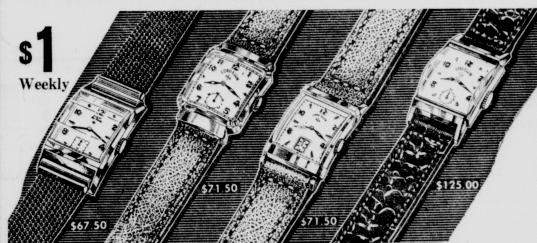




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Presbyterian Young Folks Have Dinner

Readings and Treasure

Donald Weisbaker was in charge urday.

Donald Weisbaker was in charge 7 Senior Girl Scouts No. 1, Bill Bollinger and Bill Weitz presented musical recordings and hu morous readings. Various games were played, including "An Ini-tiation Into The Order of The

At ten o'clock, further refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts, were served.

Harold McConnell, Don Weisbaker, Audrey Peters. Robert Kerr. Bill Weitz, Bill Bollinger. Weitz, Bollinger, and Miss Peters pre-pared the spaghetti dinner and

Methodist Women To Meet Wednesday

Tuesday, as first announced, there will be a special meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, at Mahoning Methodist church at 7:45 o'clock. Theme of the meeting, which is one of the sacrfice and self-denial will be "The Works That I Do"

Attending Mass **Advance Meeting**

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Petrie, of Mahoning Methodist church, have left for Pittsburgh, where they are attending the Mass Advance Meeting, for the Pittsburgh area, being held in the First Methodist church of that city, with morning, afternoon, and evening sessions.
Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of Pittsburgh, is in charge of the sessions.

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Girl Scout Leaders At Council Meeting

Elmer Shaffer, leaders and Mrs. Hunt Enjoyed ence Shumaker, leaders Senior Girls Troop No. 1, and Mrs. J. W. Fullerton of the sponsoring troop, Mahoningtown Presbyterian King's Daughters Missionary sochurch, the young folks of the Weller, and Mrs. Wesley Hodge Christian Endeavor society had a spaghetti dinner, on Saturday eve-Brownies, Mrs. Ed. Shogren: Mrs. ning, with a good attendance.
Harold McConnell offered the invocation

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Harold McConnell offered the in
The spagnetti difficulty of Saturday every ning. Ed. Snogren. Mrs. Ed. Snogren. Mrs. Steyer avende, William C. Serby, 802 West Grant street; Steven Services, attended Region 3, Section 4, watka, R. D. 2, Volant.

Make up of 13 councils of Girl Discharged—Linda Hunt, R. D. Scouts, at the Cathedral on Sat-

A treasure hunt was enjoyed within the confines of the church, with nor Gilmore of Senior Troop 1, in the confines of the church, with Walter Smoot capturing the prize. nor Gilmore of Senior Troop 1, lant; Russell Knight, R. D. No. 3, were buglers for the close of the Katherine street; Mrs. Jane Pataki

Mahoningtown P.T.A. Officers Meeting

Committee of arrangements was of Mahoningtown Parents-Teach-

At the business session, charge of Mrs. Zumpella, the following chairmen of committees were elected: program, Mrs. Lu-cille Ruehle: membership, Mrs. Elvira Ruozzo; publicity, Mrs. Mi dred Porter; finance, Mrs. Mae Culbertson; hospitality, Mrs. Arch-DeFelice; social, Mrs. Florence White.

It was decided to have a meeting of the executive board, on Tuesday, November 1, at 1:30 in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs.

K.J.U. Bible Class Will Meet Tonight

class of Mahoningtown Presbyteri-an church, will be entertained this evening, at the home of Mrs. Honora Goad of 701 North Cedar street. Mrs. Victor Huff and Mrs. John Martin will be co-hostesses.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humphrey of 311 North Liberty street, and Mrs. Blanche Hadley, of Grove City, have returned from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where they visited with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humprey and

Mrs. William Morris of Parkersburg, W. Va., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Perry Gormerly, of North Liberty street. George A. Boyle, of 710 North Ashland avenue, is confined to New Castle hospital, where he underwent an operation a week ago, and is getting along fine.

Mrs. Perry W. Birk, of 308 North Cedar street, underwent an operation, almost a week ago, at Jameson Memorial hospital, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cushion of Aliquippa, visited during the weekend with the former's father, Steve Cushion and family, of North Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs., J. Maron and family, of Foxburg, spent the week-end, with Mrs. Maron's parents, and Mrs. R. E. O'Donnell o North Ashland avenue

J. H. McCann of 923 West Clayton street, has received a telegram stating that Mrs. McCann has arrived safely at San Francisco Calif., where she is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law. Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Ricker and family. In a letter from Nevada she mentioned seeing lots of snow while passing through there by

train, also fine scenery and cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman and family of Nanticoke, have returned after a weekend visit with Mrs. Bachman's mother, Mrs. Sally of Junior High street, former'y of the ward.

Gen. Eisenhower **Condemns Strikes**

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- (INS) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower con-demning the continuing coal and steel strikes, has called for a conference of "leaders in every field" to work out a non-partisan program of social and economic wel-

Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, made his suggestion at the first session of the 18th annual Herald-Tribune

forum last night.

The former supreme allied military leader in Europe said leaders in every field of endeavor and the faculties of the great university. ties should meet to help the "plain citizen" determine the dividing line between his own and the gov-

ernment's responsibilities.

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JAMESON MEMORIAL

Sam McCullough of Girl Scouts 40812 East Garfield avenue; Rode-Spaghetti Dinner Served, Music, Troop 30; Mrs. James Crea and rick Daugherty, 1702 Delaware av-Readings and Treasure Mrs. Anita Scott, and Mrs. Clar- enue; Harvey G. Bintrim, 10 South Front street; Harry R. Showalter, Jr., 930 Maryland avenue; Mrs. Martha Hamill, 418 West Grant street; Dean E. Lewis, 707 Carlisle street; Mrs. Elsie Moon, Grove City, Pa.; Bertram Davis, 410 East Meyer avenue; William C. Selby,

No. 4: William Earl Horner, 112 Madison avenue; Mrs. Specht, 201 N. Mercer street: Will liam F. Johnston, R. D. No. 3, Vo and daughter, 242 Atlantic avenue; Mrs. Marian Toll, 207 E. Edison venue; Mrs. Ann Trimble and daughter, 207 S. Mulberry street Mrs. Jane Wojtowicz, 1012 Atlantic avenue; Mrs. Hazel McHattie, Ell-

ers Association, gathered at the home of Mrs. Joseph Zumpella, doots, West Pittsburg; Ruth Capipresident, of 522 West Cherry street.

At the business session, in At the business session, in At the business session. Jennie Carbone, R. D. 1, Edenburg; Frank Tuscano, 816 South street, Ellwood City; John Fina, Jr., 15 Darlington avenue; John Carlin, 313 North Lafayette street; Maly Smolinski, 1718 East Wash ington street; Patsy Amabile, 310 rear East Home street; John Orrico, and John Orrico, Sr., 612 West Washington street; Elizabeth Andrews, 421 East Leasure avenue.

Discharged—Elsie Cearfoss, 415 Hutchinson street; Vincent Cimini 1216 East Brook street; John Scala R. D. 1, New Galilee; Joyce Minteer, R. D. 1; Mrs. Cora Roberts, R. D. 9, Gilmore street; Anthony and Vincent DeGeorge, 410 Bleakley avenue; Amil Alfonso, Ellwood

Women Of Moose To Have Social Event

An important social function will be held by the Women of Moose for the Loyal Order of Moose and auxiliary on Sunday evening, Oct. 30, at 8 o'clock at the Moose home, it is announced. Chairlady for the event is Mrs Fay Pitzer. Dancing and other featured

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1949. Bicycle Rider Struck Down



NEW HYDE PARK, N. Y .- In tragic tableau, first aid is adminis tered to Bobbie Schuman, age 10, while his bicycle rests against the bumper of the car which struck down the youngster as he was care-The boy suffered a broken leg and scrilessly riding in the street. ous internal injuries. (Editor's Note: Carless use of bicycles in Lawrence county has caused a large number of serious accidents locally. Driving tests for cyclists similar to those given at George Washington Junior high school may lower the accident rate here.

Reserve Corps To **Have Field Problem**

ried Out In Two-Day Exercise In November

'Comet", an Organized Reserve Corps problem for coordinated defense against attack by a combination of foregin and domestic eneania November 12th and 13th. Navy, Marine and Air Force personnel, the Civil Air Patrol, City,

Reserve Corps in the field. All the personnel and facilities of western Pennsylvania Military Disrict will be devoted to this pro-

A constitution of Exercise I, held brought more than two thousand Reservists on duty, Exercise II of Operation "Comet" will stress co ordination of Military and Civilian defense agencies and facilities against enemy paratroopers and atomic weapons and against saboage by subversive elements.

Thirty-nine Army Organized Reserve Corps Armories located in mies, will be held throughout a 26 county area of western Pennsyl- be the rallying points for participating Army Reserve Units.

Hot springs are caused when County and State Police, radio water is heated by contact with hot 'ham' operators and pigeon units volcanic rock—before the water vill augment the Army Organized returns to the surface-to form the

Bishop Wicke To Speak Thursday At Grove City

Grove City District Methodist Con ference Expected To Attract 1000 At Evening Session

Grace Methodist church, Grove City, will be the scene Thursday of the Grove City District Conference, when Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, resident Bishop of the Pittsburgh area will be heard.

The conference will open at 2 p. m. with Rev. A. P. Weaver serving as host pastor for the afternoon

John Smith, of the Presbyterian side.

Board of Missions who will be reard in the afternoon. The Bisferri churches to have large delegations served.

on hand to attend the conference

Other speakers during the day Other speakers during the day, include: A. P. Weaver and Wendell Minnigh, who will discuss, "Advancing the Christian Elements in Family Life"; Frederick W. Hunt, "Advance For Christ and His Church"; J. A. Gaiser, "Faith Books"; G. A. Myers, A. R. B. Colley, V. L. Bloomquist.

The dinner hour is planned for 6 p. m. when a layman. Leo Mc-

6 p. m. when a layman, Leo Mc-Kay will be heard on "The Advance From A Layman's Point Of



Knights of Columbus will have as nost pastor for the afternoon and evening sessions. Dr. Thomas Morris, district superintendent, will assist during the services.

Highlighting the speaking program, will be an address by Dr. John Smith of the Presbutarion of the Grand Knight James T. Carey will preside

Plans will be made for the conferring of the major degree in hop's Hour is scheduled for 7:45 Franklin, Pa., on November 6. Resp. m. when it is expected that at least 1200 Methodists will be on be accepted by the committee. hand to hear the timely address by Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke. Arrange- may be eligible for the major and upkeep of the sacred white ments are being made by the local degree. A buffet lunch will be

Passenger Trains Will Be Taken Off

(INS) - Effective tomorrow the Pennsylvania Railroad will discontinue 103 steam-hauled passenger trains in compliance with the Interstate Commerce commission or-

der to save coal.

The ICC order, effective at midnight tonight, requires coal-burn-ing locomotive mileage be reduced by 25 per cent if the railroad has less than a 25-day supply of coal on hand

Special trains to and from the Garden state race track are effected. The Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore lines will eliminate trains between Camden and At lantic City.

Electrified commuter service and express routes between New York and Washington and Philadelphia and Harrisburg will not be affected.

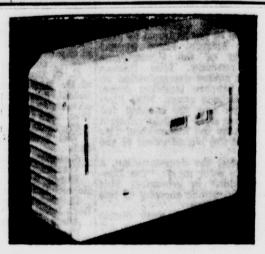
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Gold Rush Of 1949

ALASKA-What appeared to be the greatest Alaskan gold strike in decades sparked a wild gold rush along the famed Yukon river. Cross on map indicates location of strike, near Circle City. A fish-

trap operator reported he saw a glitter on one of his traps, scooped up a handful of nuggets "the size of peas" and panned a small bagful

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Harbison, Mrs. Harold Heck, Mrs.
Clade Whitteer Clyde Whittaker.

were served by the auxiliary board of the Home, Mrs. Charles Jaquish, revenue officers. Forms may be

charge of donations. There were out of town guests from Mercer, Franklin, Butler, Zelienople, Slippery Rock, Grove City and Sharon. During the evening, from 7 until During the evening, from 7 until 10 o'clock, there was a varied Receives Promotion musical program, in charge of Emil Branstetter.

which is believed to be the largest for many years, which is much appreciated by Mrs. Lola Harris, superintendent, and the board

especially enjoyed the day. The home is fully occupied, and the residents are all enjoying good

WILLIAM E. WALKER

William E. Walker, FA. USN, She will be the guest of Miss son of Ulysses Walker, 128 Elm Marjorie R. Nelson, assistant prinstreet, is home on 10 days leave cipal of the school. Miss Clark will be at the high school at 2 p.m.

Walker is a crew member aboard the USS Vesole, DDR 878, home port Norfolk, Va.

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UNION CITY, Tenn. — E. A. Craddock, farmer who also operates a tomato cannery, doesn't have to worry about his crops get-ting enough rain. He makes his own rain. Craddock uses a gaso-line engine to pump water from a small lake. He can sprinkle 750 lions of molecules per cubic inch. gallons of water per minute with a pressure of 85 pounds that shoots a spray over a three-acre plot.

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Home Wine Makers Must Have Permit

by the United States Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, that permits must be secured by prospective home wine makers from the federal government.

The warning issued by Harold open house occasion, at the Almira Hunsicker, investigator in charge Home, there was a large attend-of the alcohol tax unit in Pitts-burgh, stated that the registration is free and entitles the head of a home to make not more than 200 gallons of wine a year for use of his own family without payment

Violations of the law will mean During the afternoon and evening hours, delicious refreshments gallon charged to the homerevenue officers. Forms may be secured, to apply for the permit, Mrs. William D. Wallace, Mrs.
Ralph Campbell, Mrs. W. D. Cleland, Mrs. Robert Weingartner,
Mrs. Harold Brown.
Mrs. W. Walter Braham was in streets, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

PRR Section Foreman

J. W. H. Miles, section foreman It is reported there was a generous donation throughout the day, Pennsylvania railroad, has been at the Ashtabula engine house promoted to assistant engine house foreman at Cleveland, effective

November 1. Mr. Miles succeeds H. A. Stalter who will move to Pitcairn as as-

TO VISIT SCHOOLS Miss Nancy Lee Clark, assistant to the director of admissions at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md, will be in New Castle on Frid.

will be in New Castle on Friday Call ... HOME FOR 10 DAYS Senior High School.

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lars—chuck full of hazarus and modern man and his missus. And the bedroom. Ah, says the council, bit. They're literally the stumble for many a grandpar-Seems a host of calamities might crop up, such as: drifting off to ent—who trips over discarded toys. with a burning cigaret; skid-

of bed in the dark and tripping over a light cord. Kitchen Is Booby Trap Most Dangerous Spot
CHICAGO, (INS)—The National
Chicagoans escape most of the bedroom perils, though. Or so says Joseph F. Stech, manager of the Greater Chicago Safety Coun-

He said kitchens are the worst in your home, not off in the jungles as you might believe.

On the national scene, according to council statistics, 34,500 stay-athomes were fatally injured in accidents last year. Comparable fatalities for all other mishaps—including those in the jungles—accidents last year. The council said the housing the said kitchens are the worst booby traps for his charges.

Bathrooms, long the leaders as the most lethal chambers in the country, have slipped badly. At the moment stafrways and back-yards rate ahead of them in the matter of life-claiming.

The council said the housing

cidents last year. Comparable fatalities for all other mishaps—including those in the jungles—accounted for only 63,500 lives.

Yup, it's getting so you aren't safe anywhere, the council implied.

Breakfast room, living room, cellars—chuck full of hazards for modern man and his missus. And matter of life-claiming.

The council said the housing shortage has a lot to do with the increasing at-home death list. Jerry-built houses often eliminate major safety features and frequently include faulty wiring.

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ding on a throw rug; hopping out Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

WARNS REDS MAY HAVE BETTER JETS



better in fighting ability the best in service in this country," A. B. Metsger, holding German R-4-M rocket carried by Nazi jet fighters during World War II, warns House armed services committee in Washington. He is testifying at the Navy-Air Force unification feud investigation. (International Soundphoto)

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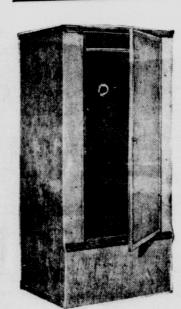
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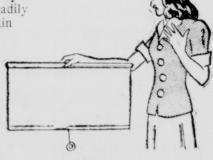
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No Great Change In Local Picture; County Industries Continue Operations

An estimated 4,500 Lawrence county workers are out of work strike, either as direct or indirect result of the strike, it is announced George Gettings, manager of State Employment office, on

East Washington street.
In addition to these there are all probability 1,000 other county residents occupied in various in-dustries outside of the county out of work due to the strike, Mr. Get-

The picture as a whole in Lawr-

Young Tot's Life 'In Hands Of God'

Cancer-Ridden Boy, Son Of Former Resident, Fight For Life In Oxygen Tent

highly malignant type of abdomin-pl cancer. Mrs. Frank is the form-out for her own interests. er Anna Ruth Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Mann of

called on all the knowledge of medical science to prolong his life. His parents prayed quietly that God might intervene and permit his recovery. The life and death his recovery.

cause he was cutting teeth. Doctors place them where they will be at diagnosed the case and found the cancer. clergymans' fee (given to him by

Contributions Made Meanwhile, on the Baylor uni-versity campus where the Franks are students, fellow classmates be-to the bride's home or wherever gan collecting money to help pay the reception will take place.

bills. Both parents are marine veterans of the late war and depend on the GI bill for school expenses and livelihood. Various businesses in Waco are also engaged in the

Anyone who may be interested in helping this young tot and his parents may do so by writing to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Franks, Homette 25. Fourth and Jones, Waco, Tex., or at the Hillcrest hospital, Room 101, Waco, Tex.

The child's grandmother, Mrs.
Russell Mann of Park avenue has left to join her daughter in Waco.

Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

DANCE ETIQUETTE

"What do you think of a man who leaves stranded in the middle of the floor the woman with whom has just danced? This happenence county has not changed much since a week ago. No large numbers of persons have been laid off at one time and local industries seem able to continue operations for some time and local industries and when the music started he simply excused himself and went off to claim his partner for the next datase. I did not have the next datase. dance. I did not have the next dance and he left me in a very

embarrassing position."

Answer: I think he was very remiss indeed. Since he already had a partner for the next dance he should have either found a partner for you or taken you to a seat among your friends. should not have left you stranded in the middle of the floor.

Let that be a lesson to you next time insist on being Attention of The News has been taken to your friends as soon as called to the case of little Eddie you have finished dancing. Doubt-wayne Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Franks of Waco, Tex., intermission to this man, you who is suffering with a rare and would have had a partner for the

Question: I have been asked to Fifteen-month-old Eddie Wayne is in an oxygen tent and doctors called on all the knowledge of medical science to prolong his left.

igama is taking place in Room 101 it safely in his pocket, escort the at Hillerest hospital, Waco.

Young Eddie Wayne had not been eating well for about three months, the ex-marine mother stated, but thought it was only best to be a was cutting teeth. Doctors in lace, them where they will be at the care of the groom's hat and coat a

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Three Year Prison Term For Swindle

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25 .- (INS) cause of the depression. A three-year sentence in the Allegheny county workhouse today wrote finis to a swindle case that began 17 years ago. Convicted was James B. Cuddy

57, who was accused of taking money from residents of Washington and Allegheny counties in ome buying deals.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrico of Crucible hospital.

had been charged with fraudulent conversion and several charges of The defendant claimed he lost the money entrusted to him be

PARKYAKARKUS' SON IS POLIO VICTIM

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(INS) -Comedian Parkayakarkus' year-old son was under treatment for infantile paralysis Monday in the Los Angeles County General

complained they gave Cuddy \$15,000 for purchase of a home which stricken Saturday and was admitthey later learned Cuddy didn't ted to the polio ward of the hos-

own.

Cuddy was taken into custody three weeks ago when he was released from prison in Missouri. He leased from the lease of the limbs.

Man Is Killed By Rev. Robert Bell To End Ministry

Make Future Home In Los Angeles, California

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor of the Enon Valley Presbyterian church, will round out a life of fruitful ministry on December 1 when he retires from active service as a Gospel minister.

Not many men who have devoted their life to the service of the church can equal the record of Rev. Bell, who three years ago went on the retiral list and after a year's rest resumed active work in he church once more. Three years ago Rev. Bell, who is

past 70, completed his work of many years in Ellwood City district and retired, planning with his wife to go to California to reside with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Finley. Following a short rest, the active minister received a call to the

Enon Valley church he reluctantly accepted for one year until a younger man could be secured. This was two years ago and now that he has been there for that length of time, Rev. Bell has tendered his resignation as supply min-

The Bells will vacate the manse at Enon in about a week and live temporarily with a daughter in Ellwood City. They will go to Log Angeles to live the early part of



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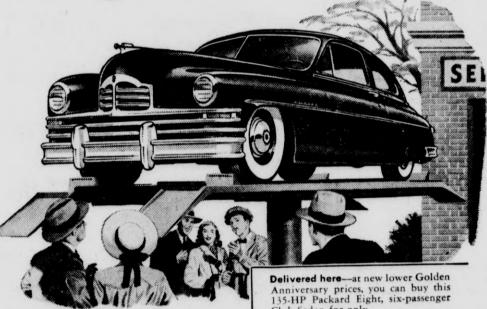
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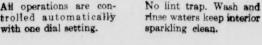
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Committee Reports Given: Soloists Gives Varied Program; Room Visitations

"Know Your School" was the theme of the October meeting of the Arthur McGill P.T.A. The meeting was held Thursday evening. October 20 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Over 250 parents attended.

Preceding the general meeting. an executive committee meeting was held in Dr. Hartman's office. The president, Mrs. S. W. Perry, Jr., conducted the general meeting, which was opened with the singing of America. Edwin O. Feass, program chairman, gave a review of the proposed programs

a review of the proposed programs for the year.

The various committees which will function for the coming year were read by the secretary, Miss Lillian Martin, and are as follows: program, Edwin O. Feass, John Byers, Dr. Joseph A. Hartman, Mrs. Jacob Jordan, Mrs. J. Jacob Jordan, Mrs. J. Jacob Jordan, Mrs. J. Alexander, Mrs. Dudley Arnold, Francis Baldauf, Mrs. James Gibson, Mrs. Ernest Stitzinger, and Mrs. Joe Thompson; study groups, Mrs. Charles Maierson, Mrs. R. H. Druschel, Edwin O. Feass, Mrs. Dan Fisher, Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mrs. Simon Skole, Mrs. Guslovonsky, Mrs. Simon Skole, Mrs. Guslovonsky, Mrs. Robert Winter and William G. Trimble: budget and finance, Frank Brooks, William Emley and David McBride; hospitality, Mrs. John P. Byers, Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mrs. James Chambers, Mrs. Edwin O. Feass, Mrs. Gordon Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Lampe, Jr. Mrs. David McBride, Mrs. Clyde Whittaker and Mrs. Paul Wilson; publications, Mrs. Robert Weber, Mrs. Carmi Preston and Mrs. Edson Rummell; legislation, Sherman Levine; publicity, Miss Margaret Preston, Miss Margaret McCracken and Mrs. Wayne Guillerey.

Miss McMillin's 2-3 class was Mrs. McMilliam's are jeapordized. for the year.

Mrs. Wayne Guilerey

Award Given

Miss McMillin's 2-3 class was awarded the fish bowl for the person who is overly cautious. given to the class having the largest representation of parents present at the meeting. After hearing Mrs. Weber, publication

chairman, make her report, the group decided to subscribe to the National P.T.A. magazine. Delbert Fletcher, baritone soloist, presented a varied musical program in his usually charming manner. His songs included, "Pledge to the Flag," "Riders in the Sky," "Some Enchanted Evening," "Kansas City" and 'My Journey's End," He was accompanied by Mrs. Jacob Jordan panied by Mrs. Jacob Jordan.

Dr. Hartman, principal of the school, gave the parents detailed instructions for the 'Know Your program of the evening. When the business meeting adjourned, the parents went to the various home rooms of their chil-dren. From there they pro-gressed from room to room on the same schedule which their child follows daily. There was a fine feeling of cooperation evident as parents and teachers met, discussed problems, and saw the various tools that are used in present day education to make the school the happy, well rounded institu-tion it is today.

PRESBYTERY MEETS AT ELLWOOD TODAY Peacock

Shenango Presbytery is meeting today at the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church in Ellwood City for its October meeting.

The program of the day got under way at 2 p. m. with afternoon and evening sessions to take place. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath pastor of First Presbyterian church is moderator and conducted each session

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Members of Perry S. Gaston Post. American Legion, are asked by Commander Earl C. Moffatt to assemble at 7 o'clock this evening. prior to the regular meeting, in order to pay their respects to one of their members, Robert Hamilwho passed away Monday In addition to the regular busi-

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tary Club, a Round Table will be held on Wednesday at the usual hour. Members are asked to keep in mind the dinner meeting on Wednesday, October 26, at the Fort attend Monday's meeting with Rotary Club, a Round Table will be

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Wednesday, October 26, at the Fort tacles containing the tin cans All naval reservists in the com-

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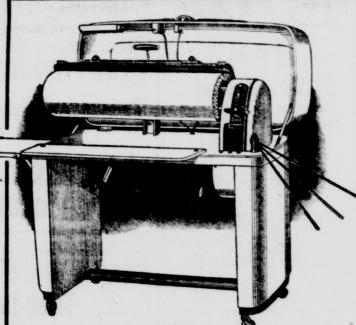
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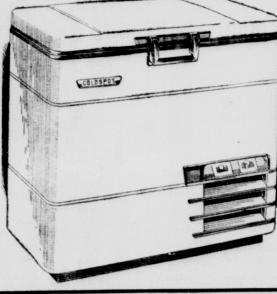
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Mr. and Mrs. Julius Iacobucci, Aliquippa, announce the marriage Beta Sigma Phi held their second of their daughter, Eleanor, to Ronald Serignese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Serignese, 523 East Lutton street, New Castle.

The improvement of the matriage monthly meeting in the Green room of the Y. W. C. A. on October 19.

Mrs. Donald Copson, president, held further discussion on the

gown with leg o' mutton sleeves, mandarin neckline and bouffant, lace paneled skirt. Her illusion veil was secured by a Juliet cap of veiling, fastened to her hair with pearlized flowers. She carried a Bible topped with an orchid.

Miss Antoinette Piccola, West The culture program was on now for the Schools maintained by to give a book review. A blook review on "The Emperor's Physical was gowned in orchid satin and marquisette with a coronct of baby orchids composing her attractive headpiece. She carried a bouquet representation of the Schools maintained by to give a book review. A book review on "The Emperor's Physical was gowned in orchid satin and marquisette with a coronct of baby orchids composing her attractive headpiece. She carried a bouquet representation of the Schools maintained by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The beautiful memorial service held Thursday in Trinity Cathedral honored the 215 members who died during the past year. Chapter regents put flowers on the lower.

Bridesmaids were Misses Ann

Franklin avenue, Ali-

DeHass, Mrs. Gladys Burke and Mrs. Robert Sheehy, Dewey avenue.

Mrs. William Lota. Later in the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lastoria.

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BETA SIGMA PHI HAS TEA, MEETING

The impressive rite was solemnized on Oct. 15 in St. Titus Catholic church, Aliquippa. Rev. Fr. E. G. Zauner officiated at the ceremony before a candlelighted er as co-hostess. Rushee for the affair were Mrs. Gladys Carr. Miss. affair were Mrs. Gladys Carr, Miss Mary L. Litzkus, Miss Pat Bartlett, Miss Jean Ann Covert and Miss The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white sating gown with leg o' mutton sleeves, mandarin neckline and bouffert.

Allair were Mrs. Gladys Carr, Miss Mary L. Litzkus, Miss Pat Bartlett, Miss Jean Ann Covert and Miss Shirley Burke.

REUNION EVENT

Contenta, Madeline Tomei, Louise
Lally and Florence Piccola of Aliquippa. They wore aqua satin and margusiette with headpieces of the McClain Our Boy club asthe state dinner Friday evening
Trinity Cathedral churchyard on the grace of Red Pole, principal village chief of the Shawnee.
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The state dinner Friday evening low roses and carried the same sembled on Saturday evening for was the colorful event of the con-

owers. Guerino Iacobucci, brother of Following a period of reminisc-

Leeci, Sam Casino, all of Allquippa, and Henry Antonelli, Detroit, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Serignese are residing in Aliquippa following their
wedding trip. Their address is 357

Mr. and Mrs. Baril Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan; from Ellwood City,
Arthur Howell; from Warren, O.,
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Willing Workers

home of Mrs. Richard Williams of the Graceland road. An overall party was the feature of the evening.

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Locomotive Engineers will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the Green room of the Y. W. C. A.

D. A. R. OF STATE CLOSES SESSIONS

Pennsylvania State Society of

efending the American way of tical and economic life of our hostess branch, will give greetings.

The delegates unanimously adopted a resolution urging members to contact the state legislators and ask them to vote against any resolutions in favor of world governments. Since Parket Talminage, state president and state chairman of this region for A. A. U. W. will be present. There will be a round table discussion on the theme, "American Association of University Women in Action." Luncheon

was most gratifying. Among the many things accomplished was the state project of the year, which was the installation of a \$12,000 cently have been abroad. Dr. Stagg, water system at the Kate Duncan Smith school in Alabama. This is one of the schools maintained by lect, "Impressions of Western Euther National Scalate of the Duncan partment, will speak on the sub-

during the past year. Chapter regents put flowers on the large

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ference. More than 1,000 ladies the bride, was best man. Ushers were Anthony Rose, Lawrence Lecci, Sam Casino, all of Aliquippa, and Henry Antonelli, De
Tollowing a period of reminise- were seated at tables in the beautiful ballroom. The speakers table, flanking one side of the long room, accommodated the Pennsylvania present from this city were Mr.

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Franklin avenue.

Mr. Serignese attended Aliquippa high school. Her husband is a graduate of New Castle high school. served 38 months with the U. S. Army, 32 spent in the European theatre. At present he is the manager of the Baron Hardware remaining for the Baron Hardware remaining. Franklin avenue.

Arthur Howell; from Warren, O. Mr. and Mrs. David Jones.

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The club meets twice a year, with the next meeting in June, 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClain of this city were unable to attend on account of illness of Mrs. McClain.

The Honorable Harold C. Kessinger, humorist and philosopher, gave a stirring talk on the "Leader-ship of the Free." Early American music was furnished by three young ladies dressed in Colonial costumes.

State officers elected were: regent, Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee; vice gent, Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee; vice gent, Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee; vice 205 Northview avenue.

State officers elected were: regent Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee; vice 205 Northview avenue. regent, Mrs. Herbert Patterson; Willing Workers Bible class met | chaplain, Mrs. R. Hutchins; record-Shiners club met recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Williams of the Graceland road. An overall party was the feature of the eveat the home of Mrs. Clyde Bishop, ing secretary, Mrs. Maynard Mc- Harlansburg road.

chapter attending the conference were: Mrs. H. E. Golder, Mrs. Wil-liam W. Campbell, Miss Annah Stevenson, Miss Katharine Foulke Mrs. Ray Robison, Mrs. Dale Mul

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years, told of her work there. Using "Happy Is That People" as her theme, Mrs. Clarence Kennedy agted as the locales of the second state of the se Dr. Charles Marston Lee, presife and not having the federal gov-rnment in complete control of the J. E. Martsolf, president of the Mrs. George Detwiler, president, a family dinner in a suburb appointed Mrs. Ralph F. Dixon, room on Saturday evening. Mrs. Alice Parker Tallmadge, state

ome Monday evening, November Street Methodist Protestant church

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a family dinner in a suburban tea-Mrs. Walter Grannis and Mrs. Lewis Dayton as the ways and means committee.

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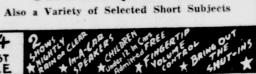
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934 Temple avenue; Walter S. (Additional Society On Page 14)

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In an address before the local service clubs, with New Castle Rotary club as host, Gene Sitterly, world business expert, forecast a change in America's foreign policy to include help for Asiatic countries, as one of the important steps in restoring the balance of

power in the world. He also stated that he thought the price of gold will be raised of the year, Thursday, October 27. even higher than at present as a The counties, Lawrence, Beaver, stabilization move.

Mr. Sitterly, publisher of World Business and Guia, export business publications, was intro-duced by Alfred Teshen, member of Rotary, who is engaged in the business, and who is a friend of the speaker.

United Nations Important Mr. Sitterly sees in the United place at Hotel New Penn. Nations a factor which expresses

terms of what nations hope to at- received as soon as possible. tain for their people, rather than what is for the common good, he stated. Other people do not think the same as we do. It is only by a meeting of minds on matters of relative interest that we can arrive at some basic conclusions. If we could do away with Com-

munism, we would change the Russian point of view in regard to her foreign policy, or expansionist plans, he stated. By the same token American foreign policy has not changed since 1777. It is dedicated now, as it always has Ezzo been, toward letting other people live their own lives as long as it is not inimical to our policies.

He stated that almost every country is now operating on the policy of economic postponement. No one is paying his debts, and the idea has infiltrated into our Money, trade and business have become an integral part of our foreign policy.

We are going to see an increase in deficit financing, and an in-crease in the price of gold, which will be a political rather than an economic move. This will help some of our allies, he said. We are also going to keep our tremendous productive capacity and provide a bigger market for the exportation of capital. We are going to follow the policy mapped out by Harry Hopkins, that of tax and tax, and spend and spend. All thought of thrift is going to be set aside. We are dedicated to the theory of maintaining peace by spending ourselves out of war

We will make some temporary mistakes as we have seen in the Far East, but will correct them, he We will develop undeveloped areas, which have never been developed because no one thought they needed to be. We will see our prestige grow, but our debt will grow along with it. predicted. Republicans or Democrats or all together will not change this policy until someone definitely proves that someone, at sometime, "shot Santa Claus"

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To Local Clubs

Library Groups Of Four Counties Will Meet Here

on the world, rather than those

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going on for the southeast Asiatic

co-prosperity scheme as the Japs

wins out will be master of the

who are smarter than we are.

All Day Session Scheduled; New Castle Library To Be Host On Thursday

New Castle Free Public Library will be host to the four-county library club, at their fall meeting The counties, Lawrence, Beaver, Mercer and Butler counties will be represented. Thus far 27 reservations have been received according to Miss Alice Sterling, local librarian, who is hostess.

Morning session at 10:15 a. m. will be held in the assembly room of the public library. The luncheon and afternoon session will take

Any person interested in the world opinion, and as such may be progress of libraries may attend. influential in preserving world In addition to the four counties, peace for a long time, he says.

We must think about the things counties are to be present. which are going on in the world in Luncheon reservations are to be

Program Programe, 10:15 a. m Address of welcome, 10:15 a. m.
Routine business, minutes, conducted by the president, Mrs. Ruth Longley of Coraopolis.
Report of the American Library Association Regional meeting, Mrs. Catherine Charles of Ellwood City.
Report from the State Library, Miss Agnes Bissle of Harrisburg.
Group meetings: Small Public Library with 1 or 2 staff members; Larger Public Library with 2 or more full time staff members; School and College Libraries.
Luncheon, New Penn Hotel, 1:00 p.m.

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heon, New Penn Hotel, 1:00 p.m.
noon session, 2:15 p. m.
c selections: Anthony Casbero,
t; Edwin Lewis, pianist; Peggy Public relations: Miss Catherine But-ler, Carnegie Library of Homestead



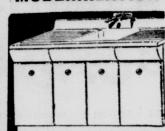
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state department has decided that Sparano Is Named something must be done in the Far East. We have been outfum-As Club President bled by people who have read and studied more about what is going

Has Banquet And Annual Election

started some years back. The bid for control of the situation lies Francis A. Sparano was installed as president of Unione Calabro Americana Club, 211 E. Division street, Sunday afternoon. etween the United States and Soviet Russia, and the one which featuring Gene Audio's band.

spoke on the purpose of the club, There were more than 90 people present at the banquet. New Officers

The new officers are: First Vice President, Rosario Scalzo; second President, Rosario Scalzo; second vice president, Fred Gallo; corresponding secretary, Carmen Romanio; financial secretary, Ernest Gillest; treasurer, Sam Campoli;

orator, Frank Gillest; trustees, Paul Patton, Verna Fulino, John Fulino, Louis Octinzzo, Rose Retort; board of directors, Joe Barolaro, Joe Sansost, Antonio Audio, For Niles, O., N Donata Crudele; master of ceremonies, Gene Audio; sergeant-atarms, Frank DeLuca; sanitation officials, Pete Romanio, Alice Cubellis; parade marshal, Victor Gillest, Peter Romanio, Alice Cubellis; parade marshal, Victor Unione Calabro Americana Club arms, Frank DeLuca; sanitation officials. Pete Romanio, Alice Cu-

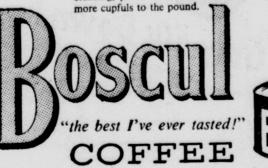
Honorary members of the or ganization were introduced at the Twenty-one other officers were installed at the ceremony which rerri, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso was followed by a banquet honor- Scarazzo, Raymond Peluso and Joe was followed by a banquet honored ing the new officers and a dance featuring Gene Audio's band.

Zagonda. Among the honored guests were: Dr. J. G. McConahy Guest speaker at the banquet was Angelo J. Casacchia, who Medure.

James Scarazzo acted as toastits origin, Boys Town abroad, and master at the banquet. Individual the rights of American citizens, roses were presented to the honorary members and honored guests by Jim Mirabito, ex-president.

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lest; marshal di casa, James Fulino, marshal di sala, Antonio Fulino; expresident, Jim Marabito.

Lloyd Lowe, 33, was charged with beating his ex-wife on the head with a shotgun and shooting Miss with a shotgun and shooting Miss apublic disturbance.

Fox in the left leg.

Police said Lowe reportedly at-

his ex-wife, Mrs. Inis Lowe, 31 who is reported still unconscious in a Warren, O., hospital. She is

by Marcella Fox, 18, of shooting tacked Miss Fox, and three hours with intent to kill: Miss Fox also later returned armed with a shotteld police the man critically beat gun.

TORONTO. — James Gamble, Towels, 23, for a ride. fare he picked up in Washington directed him to a restaurant in

Lloyd Lowe, 33, was charged Police said Lowe reportedly at- Drive Slow-Children Move Fast, ed of \$19 and his cab.

TURNABOUT FAIR PLAY? WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(INS)

—It was a case of turnabout Monday and police are looking for the

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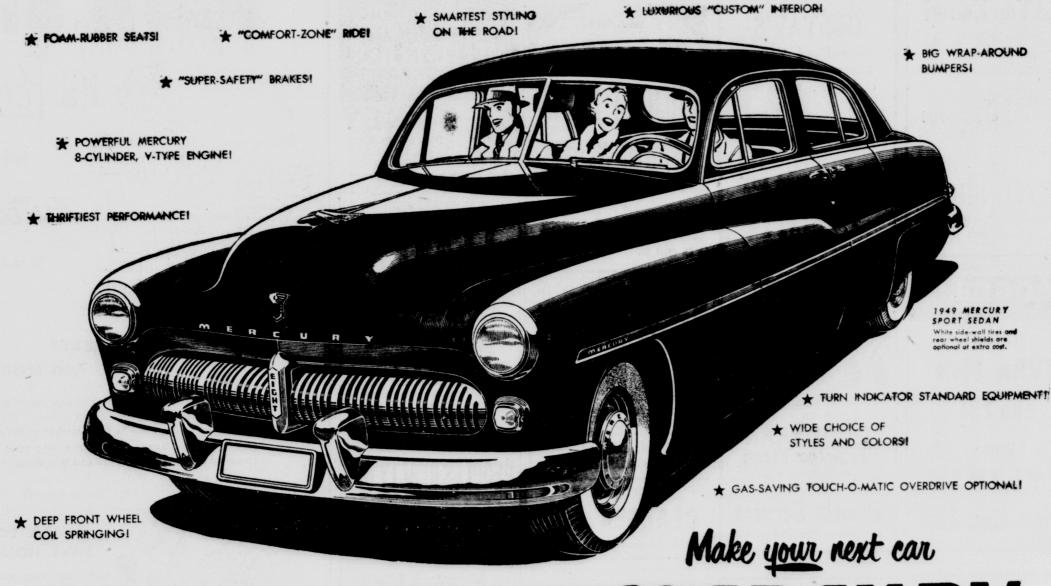
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Authorities said that Alloway

killed Mrs. Streaker with a single shot and then killed himself 150

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Mrs. Streaker's seven-year-old

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one other than myself.

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Ivan, who has remarried.

Burlington county detectives, said he found the playing cards on the

low near Mt. Holly.

harmed

'Assignment; America

By INEZ ROBB (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) (Distributed By International News Service)

left the United States, one of my assorted employers petitioned me to make a comprehensive survey of the tipping situation abroad. of the tipping situation abroad.

querries from anxious Americans about to go abroad who want to know how much to tip a Poris taxi driver and what to slip a valet vice is needed in this delicate

Write a good, lucid exposition William Macy Brewster, an Ameri on the tipping problem and edition business man and an old tors up and down the land will friend, who has lived in Paris most

To begin with, there are, now and always have been, two widely divergent schools of thought on tipping among both Americans and Europeans. They can, roughly speaking, be described by the two following exclamations:

| Continue of the the best social and economic policy to be pursued in retipping is to add a voluntary five percent to the mandatory 15-percent.

| The Robbs, during 35,000 miles of motoring on the continent and another 1,000 miles of air travel, have strictly adhered to the Brows.

(2) "For crying out loud! Do you always have to be a tight-wad?" ster budget plan for tipping. We have found that it works like a

Face The Facts

Face The Facts

Let us face the hard facts of tipping at once: Not even the dodo is deader than the ancient and honorable belief that tipping in the amount of ten persent of the total bill is a princely gesture.

World War II forever ended that dream in both Europe and the U.S. A

centers of us. But the, every plan has its drawback.

We have adhered, in general, to the twenty percent plan with taxidrivers and other free-lance artisan, such as gondoliers, who do not come under the obligatory 15-percent service charge.

Paris taxi drivers and Venetian gondoliers are, by legend lineal

hotels and restaurants take no chance on the dread possibility that the patron may have fish hooks in his pockets. When they tote up the bill, they automatically add an extra 15-percent charge, plainly marked "service" to the

wish to return again in the future. And unless he wishes to sleep in the billiard room or be assigned a table next the swinging door into the ktichen, he may well decide to add a bit of bounty or "squeeze" to the obligatory 15-

\$64 question. It is difficult to say which is more repugnant to American dignity: To be regarded as you know.

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love you like a sister," he of his life except for forced exopromised. Ha! I should live so long! Let me explain the quantum theory, Sam, and you get Einstein to tackle the tipping problem.

The kein lith theory are now now to the lith the best social and economic problem.

following exclamations:

(1) "For heaven sakes! Don't ster budget plan for tipping. We ster budget plan for tipping. We ster budget plan for tipping. We

In a way, it has made five-per-centers of us. But the, every plan

S. A. Furthermore, on the continent, descendants of Europe's now de-

plainly marked "service" to the total.

Anything the paying guests wishes to give above and beyond that 15-percent is his own business. wishes to give above and beyond that 15-percent is his own business. chump nor tightwad. It steers a suitor were dead. He can't be forced to fork up another cent or so. But, if he likes the hotel or restaurant, he may you return, but neither will they wish to return again in the form were Mrs. Doris Myers Streaker a divorcee, and Norman Alloway, 36, of Mt. Holly, father of seven.

REFRIGERATOR

When you are buying a new electric refrigerator, do not choose one that will prove too small. As a general guide, the minimum size But how much more? That is the foot for each two additional perdaughter Carol, asleep several feet away from the card table, was un-

> table with the ace of spades, com-monly known as the card of death The New face upward B. and J. Alloway, a cab driver, had been at odds. Mrs. Streaker's former hus-SUPER MARKET brought Alloway into court recently where he was placed under

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went to the home of Ralph Hayes where they had a wiener roast and enjoyed other features.

FROM EDINBORO COLLEGE Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kist-

through various sections of the hart, Park avenue, were their county. The group left the Cathedral at 7:30 o'clock and were Miss Nancy Coates of Erie, Miss ber 24. chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marion Eades, of Northeast, and a former roomate, Miss Jean Him-Following a most successful ride rod, who is now teaching school and enjoyable time, the group at Bessemer.

BIRTHS

Jameson Memorial Hospital 711 County Line street, a son October 24.

and Mrs. James Dando To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Graft. 1206 Highland avenue, a son, Oc-

Currie, rear 1105 Dushane street a son, October 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Taylor, 311 North Beaver street, a daughter, October 24.

HOPPING MAIL

MEMPHIS. — Eve Braden has a neighbor who took her mail from her box with a pair of ice tongs. The reason: she's afraid of grass-

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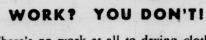


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Cambria Choir Will Add Color To Hymn **Festival On Sunday**

New Castle Women Will Add 100 Voice Supplement To Choir At Joint Hymn Festival

New Castle gospel music lovers will have opportunity, Sunday eve- bert hall. ning, to hear one of the country's outstanding musical organizations, the Cambria Choir, during the city-wide hymn festival in First Methodist church.

The 40 voiced aggregation which will feature many of the Sankey numbers, will be augmented by a 100 voiced women's group made up of women of the New Castle churches

The choir has just returned from Salt Lake City, where they took part in the national song festival. They will be under the able leadership of Professor Wil-

liam A. Hughes, who will also di-rect the singing by the audience. The Ninety and Nine will be sung by one of the outstanding scloists of the group, in honor of Mr. Sankey, the composer, whose home church is the First Method-

The service itself will get under way at 7:30 o'clock with an over-flow audience expected for the flow audience expected for the song fest. The women who will participate in the special singing are requested to be in the church school room at 7 p. m. HAMBURGER GRIED Ingredients: ½ pound ground beef, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup of milk, 1 teaspoon finally grated onion, 6 thin slices for rehearsal. In addition to the finely grated onion, 6 thin slices Cambria choir and the women of bread (crusts removed). in the program.

The service as a whole is being sponsored by four prominent New Castle organizations, New Castle Ministerial Association, New Castle Council of Churches, Men's Christian Fellowship and the Law-rence County Sabbath School Association. The service will be open to the public.

Council Begins Action To Provide Circus Ground

When council met Monday in city hall, solons took a step for the establishment of a municipal circus ground, and they indicated that the ground would be available for circuses next summer.

The first move was in an ordi-nance introduced by Parks Director Joseph D. Alexander, offering for sale to the highest bidder a plot of about 800 square feet east of Genkinger avenue and north of Butler avenue. The ordinance was sent to committee.

Streets Director James Gibson followed with a motion authorizing that an adjacent plot between Cas-cade street and old Grandview avenue be graded and made useful for

A corner lot of old Grandview and Butler avenues, also will be

circuses.

According to councilmen the money paid to the city by the pur-chaser will cover the cost of converting the ground into a circus

Savoia Auxiliary Masquerade Held

Over Three Hundred Enjoy Annual Event Of Casa Savoia Auxiliary

Three hundred members and guests attended the masquerade of the Casa Savoia Auxiliary held Sunday evening in the King Hum-

Prizes were awarded for prettiest costumes to Mrs. Sandra Crisci, Mrs. Grace Scalzo, Mrs. Lena Gaspare, Mrs. Vito Colello and Mrs. Anna Fair. For the funniest costumes to Mrs. Christina Lombardo, Mrs. Teresa Aromando Mrs. Eleanor Caravella and Mrs. Marie Scungio.

Opening the program was Mrs.

Mabel Mastrangelo, master of cere-

Iltrot and Rosalie Gallagher. Dancing was a pastime during

the evening, music being provided by Vincent Donati. Judges at this

event were Jessica Jenkins and Miss Brown.
Mrs. Angeline Frasso, as chairman of the party, was assisted by the officers and by the president, Mrs. Floyd Semione.

New Castle, musical organizations from Westminster and Grove City lents and spread on bread slices, colleges will be on hand to assist making sure meat is right up to edges. Place on baking sheet and broil 4 inches below heat unit about 6 to 10 minutes or until deof doneness desired. Makes four 11/2 slices to a serving.

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necessary to meet the goal so that personally solicited two or three all 13 welfare agencies may se-cure the necessary funds for successful operation during the com-

Type Of Work Necessary The chairman also took time to cite the type of work necessary on the part of all workers if the dinner meeting at the Cathedral is

He said: "Many potential giver to lay idle without making a con-As a company, this firm gave tribution. In certain divisions \$1,000 to last year's Chest cam- where all potential donors are of

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extra effort on the part of all "If the drive is to be a success funeral service firms and individuals would be all potential contributors must be Detroit today.

ber 1.

The third report meeting of the 1949 campaign will be held at The Castleton Thursday, October 27, A total of \$46,674, 37 per cent of the goal, has been reported to

Grandson Dies In Michigan Sunday

three - day - old grandson, Daniel

paign. President William S the general occupational classifica-Wheeler announced Saturday that the engineering company would workers have already turned in the child, son of Rev. and Mrs. Knowlton was removed to increase its donation 100 per cent this season and that a check for \$2,000 was forthcoming.

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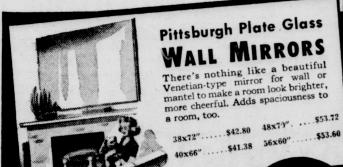
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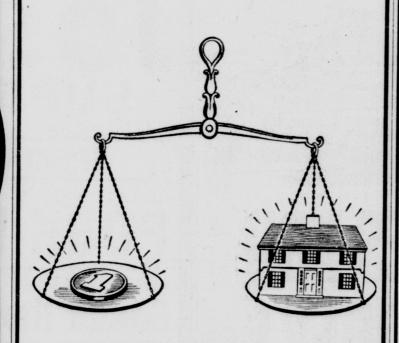
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Members of the Mademoiselle club held their annual Halloween party on a recent evening in the home of Madame Anna DeCaprio. Before unmasking, a prize for the funniest costume was awarded Madame Betty Pezone. Madame Violet Sansosti won the prize for the prettiest costume. Monsieur the prettiest costume. Monsieur Mr.

Michael DeCaprio judged the event and presented the prizes. Later tables of 500 were in play, with prizes being captured by Mesdames Betty Pezone and Genevieve birthday Fusco. Special guests attending were Mesdames Genevieve Fusco ferson street. and Edith DeCaprio, who each received a lovely gift from the hos-

At a late hour a delicious lunch was served at a table carrying out the Halloween motif with candles on the table casting eerie shadows on the walls. Assisting Mesdame DeCaprio were Mesdames G. Fusco and E. DeCaprio. Next meeting will be with Madame Betty Pe-1024 Winslow avenue, on November 3.

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Byler. The next meeting of the club
will be at the home of Mrs. James

Whether the server of the returns on their employes
tax, and those in business who pay
on a net profit have until December 15 to make a return.
Whether the server ratio in the McAdams. W. Washington street,

on November 2 Club Meeting Change

Lo-Cour-Chee club members will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. V. Brooks, Highland Heights, instead of with Mrs.

Carl Black Someon with Mrs. Carl Black, Sampson street.

m. Mrs. Ann Hawk will preside at the meeting.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY
Sunday school class of Miss Mae
Pack of the Grace Bible church.

Miss Weltz entertained the FriendMiss Weltz entertained the FriendMiss Weltz entertained the FriendMiss Weltz entertained the Friend-Pack of the Grace Bible church, was honored Monday evening by the Sunday school with a hallowen party. The group had the highest percentage of attendance for the past four months.

The "mummers" assembled in the Shenango Township fire hall in East New Castle amidst the halloween trimmings forming a perfect seiting for the highly successful event. Games were played during the hours, with prizes awarded to: Bonnie Bessel, Peggy White, and Joan Wilson.

Miss Weltz entertained the Friendship class of the Bessemer Presbyterian church with Miss Arley Ann Nord as co-hostess. The rooms throughout were decorated in the halloween motif of cornstalks, pumpkin faces and skeletons. Devotionals were conducted by Wilbur Kursel and Wayne Davis, Jr., presided over the business meeting.

The group, under the leadership of David Martin, program chairman, enjoyed various games including a scavenger hunt. In

white, and Joan Wilson.

At a later hour, lunch was served by Mrs. George W. Fissel, gided by Mrs. Winifred Koski and Mrs. Delma Sanford. Responsible for the fine decorations were: Rev. George W. Fissel and Addison Davis.

man. enjoyed various games including a scavenger hunt. In judging the costumes, the prize for the prettiest costume went to Mrs. Mer! Madrid and for the most humorous to Edward Kursel. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Weitz.

Happy Relatives Club

Mrs. Viola Janovick, 709 Chestnut street, entertained the Happy Relatives club recently.

playing was featured, Mrs. Joan Effinite receiving the prize. Mrs. Frances Russo captured the door

hostess in serving a lunch later. The birthday of Mrs. Mary Fontana received a gift honoring her

Mrs. Ann Benincasi assisted the

November 3 is the meeting with

Wage Tax Paid In City So Far, This Year Is \$345,000

of the M. N. O. clnb on a recent close to the amount Council believed would be derived". The solons anticipated a year's collection of the solons anticipated a year's collection. Wr. and Mrs. Paul S. Miller, Toron-many friends in this city. Two tables of five hundred were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Earl Faull. Mrs. Carol Byler Payments for the last, or fourth.

Mrs. Earl Fauli, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Kay.

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Donald Wyman and were Mrs. Donald Wyman and Jones.

Mr. McClung stated that employers have until November 1 to ployers have until November 1 to ployers have until November 2 to plo

Whether the same ratio in the future as has existed during the her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. past is continued depends a lot on

WASHINGTON-The U. S. Su-

Ancient Scrolls Exhibited



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Archbishop Athanasius Yeshue Samue!, of Jerusalem and Trans-Jordan, holds one of three Hebrew scrolls believed to be more than 2000 years old which will go on public exhibition here next Sunday. They were discovered two years ago near Jericho. One of the scrolls is the oldest known Bible manuscripts -an almost complete text of the book of Isaiah.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sizer had to, O., and Mrs. Howard Hewes,

been seriously ill in Dravosburg glad to hear that he is improving.

Mrs. Anna Duncan has returned to her home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Fairfield avenue.

Mrs. Harry Reese and Mrs. Tom Filson of Oil City, have returned home after spending the weet. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Wood of Highland avenue. Same day, four persons were ad-

for Ft. Worth, Texas, where she while at work

has been called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Claire O'Donnell, a former resident of New Castle.

Approximately \$345,000 has been realized by the city from the wage tax and tax on net profit of Washington, Pa., after spending the Washington, Pa., after spending the years, is confined in the Los An-Dr. Gagesby moved to California

Mr. and Mrs. Jared O. Davies Bergen, N. Y.

New Castle friends of former resident Robert Keeling, who has been enjoyed will be provided a ways of wood avenue, Mrs. John C. Beynon of Pearson street, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, South Mill street, and Mrs. Ann Johnson of 609 Oak street on Sunday, attended the Gymanfa Ganu, at Calvary Baptist church, Youngstown, during the afternoon Richard A. Wells, 513 and evening sessions. The occasion was under the sponsorship of the Women's Senior Welsh club 2, of

LOST TIPS

Mrs. B. T. Flynn, East Washing-ton street, left Monday by plane each had had a finger tip cut off

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

St. Paul's Lutheran

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Luther league will leave from the church for a hayride.

Men's Brotherhood this evening

Agnes Schaade Missionary society's Halloween party Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. H. Druschel, 122 Fairfield ave-

Catechetical instruction at 10:30 a. m. in the church.

Trinity Episcopal Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., annual parish fellowship party in the

Thursday at 8 p. m., parish choir rty at the home of Mrs. Paul McGuire, Porter street. Friday at 7 a. m., Holy Euchar-

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ist, Feast of St. Simon and St Saturday at 7 p. m., Junior choir's Halloween party in the Guild hall.

Castlewood Tabernacle

Cottage prayer service of Castlewood Holiness Tabernacle will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the

Spiritualist Church Of Truth Wednesday service at McGoun hall, 215½ East Washington street sermon by Mrs.Celeste Atkinson 'What Reason Ye In You Hearts?

Auxiliaries Will Honor President

Mrs. Marian Shaffer, president of Legion auxiliary 638, invites all auxiliary members to attend a re-ception in honor of Mrs. Victoria Engelhardt, newly installed tricounty president.

The affair is to be held in the Legion Home. Walnut street, Sharpsville, Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, from eight to 10 o'clock. Sharpsville auxiliary 162 will be in charge.

Anyone who wishes transportation or who can share a ride will please meet at Robert Miller's uneral home at Mt. Jackson at seven p. m.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

Portersville Rally To Hear Ex-Marine

will be conducted again in the Portersville U. P. church on Sat-

while in China took part in Youth for Christ rallies there. He will relate of his experiences in the orient. Special music will be proided during the evening rally.

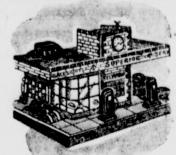
WINTER ACCIDENTS

NEW YORK-In the U. S. about home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kennedy, Castlewood.

urday evening at 8 o'clock.

Speaker for the period will be in winter automobile accidents Harry Bradstreet, who served re- than in summer.

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Court Room Bids

Bids For Improving Court Room Number Two Opened By County Commissioners

OTHER EVENTS

Bids for acoustical treatment room number two were opened ers but recently some of the prop-Monday by the Lawrence county tax lien lies against all the propcommissioners.

Electric Company was rejected due to a mistake in the certified check.

Four bids were advertised. Two of them are for the acoustical of them are for the acoustical settlement of the entire lien. treatment, one bid being for the job itself and the other an alternate of putting in a suspended ceiling. Two bids were adver-tised for the electric lighting one for hanging the lights and one for recessing them if the suspended ceiling plan is used.

Wray Insulation Company appears to be low in bids one and two. For applying the acoustical two. For applying the acoustical two. For applying the acoustical street, New Castle, Evelyn Bakuhn, the ceiling is to be suspended the bid will be increased by \$769.74. In either event the Wray Company

Eckles and Carruthers bid \$3,-497, for the primary job, and \$198 additional for the suspended ceiling. This firm also bid upon the electrical work, bidding \$945 for fixtures and \$1144 if the lights were recessed.

Seltzer and Young bid \$3022.93 for the primary work, and \$495.33 additional if the ceiling is suspended.

Lawrence Electric company bid Lawrence Electric company bid \$1535 for the fixtures and \$1642 if the lights are to be recessed.

But the lights are to be recessed.

Michael De Gregory and wife

Bruce and Merrilees Electric company bid \$794 and \$948 for the fixture work, depending upon the type of fixture wanted, and \$1149 if the lights are recessed.

Marvin Electric company bid for the fixture work and \$1005 for the fixture work and \$1005

Marvin Electric company bld Roy 1.

\$895 for the fixture work and twp., \$1.

David W. Nesbit, Jr. and wife to David W. Nesbit, Jr. and W. All and W. \$1195 if the light were recessed.
Wray is low for the acoustical John G. Russell, Wilmington, twp., work. If the lights are to be recessed Eckles and Carruthers are for the electrical work.



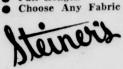
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is low with a bid of \$895, with Bruce and Merrilees low with a bid of \$794 if another type of fixture is used. The contracts will be awarded Monday, October 31.

Opened Monday

A verdict of \$7116.95 has been awarded to John F. Maietta, Charles J. Maietta and Michael Charles J. Maietta and W. and Schnitzki against John W. and

Helen Carpenter. This was a case where the plain-tiff alleged fraud and deceit in the sale of a service station near Ellwood City.

WILL MAKE OFFER

The county commissioners will offer \$200 to the state as a settlement of the corporate tax lien on IN COURT HOUSE property formerly owned by the Mahoningtown Realty Company. Bids for acoustical treatment For years the property has been and new light fixtures for court held by the county commission-

erty and the county commisioners Seven bids were received, one want to clear the title. of which, the bid of J. Houston The tax total with interest

MARRIAGE LICENSE

APPLICATIONS
Henry F. Gebert, R.D. 3, Irwin; Helen Marie Reilly, 616 Lydia street, Wilmerding, Pa. Donald Richard Michael, 853 Frank avenue, New Castle; Violet May Dilley, 523 North Cascade

R.D. 4, New Castle. Henry Martin Tindall, Jr., R.D.

ker, R.D. 1, New Castle. Lester James Palmer, R.D. 6,

Mercer; Jacqueline Florence Furlong, 315 Sycamore street, New Robert John Ericson, R.D. 2, Volant; Georgia Esther Shaner, R.D.

2, Volant. James R. Book, Jr., R.D. 4, New Castle; Barbara Ann Mayberry, R.D. 5, New Castle.

REALTY TRANSFERS the lights are to be recessed.

Bruce and Merrilees Electric

Bruce and Merrilees Electric

Paul Ciedanski and wife to If George E. Lorenz and wife, Mathe rights are to be hung Marvin honing twp., \$1.

Carmen J. Conti and wife to Ray Nicholas Barto and wife, Ell-

Dorothy Irene Bower and others to Harry M. Smith and wife, 3rd ward, \$1.

Albert E. Meyer and wife to Ethel M. Leiser, 2nd ward, \$1. Robert O. Martin and wife to

Lawrence County Commissioners to Samuel A. Mooney and others, 4th ward, \$350. Bennie R. Plink to Mary H.

1st ward, \$120.

Mary Garczewski and others to Joseph Garczewski and wife, 8th ward, \$1.

John Francis Cover and wife to Frederick E. Stimple and wife,

Nellie Reed and others to Henry H. Broadbent, New Wilmington, \$1. ers to Nick Russo, 4th ward, \$1500. Mahoning Township School District to Christian Church of Edenburg, Mahoning twp., \$1.

J. Clyde Gilfillan and wife to John J. Dockman and wife, 1st ward, \$1.

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Missing Woman



PHILADELPHIA. Pa.-A nation-wide alarm was sent out as police searched for Mrs. Dorathy Elmer H. Baumgarten was quoted

Forstein (above). The only clue as commenting: "What is illeg of the 40-year-old blonde, who only five years ago was the victim of an unsolved brutal beating, was the story told by her daughter, nine-year-old Marcy Forstein, to investigators that a strange was the commenting:

"What is illegal? . . . There are literally thousands of organizations which restrict their membership to people of certain races or groups."

The congress has until Nov 20 New Castle; Delores Marie Wel- investigators that a strange, man to answer the Chicago action. carried their pajama elad mother from her home a week ago.

Bowling Congress Faces Grave Suit

Charge American Bowling Congress With Discrimination, Bar Negro Teams

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- (INS)-A suit on file today in Chicago charges the American Bowling Congress with incitiing racial discrimination because it limits mem-

bership to white teams. The acton was filed in Superior Court yesterday by Cook county (Chicago) State's Attorney John

Boyle's complaint asks that the ABC's Illinois charter be revoked or that the organization be fined up to \$25,000 and be ordered to amend its by-laws.

Must Answer Nov. 20 The prosecutor acted after receiving a letter from the which said the labor, organization would file such a suit if Illinois officials did not. ney General Ivan A. Elliott received a similar letter. In Milwaukee, ABC Secretary

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. water board, today, issued order to lyn bridge took almost 13 years.

Give Once For All "13"



"That pain in your conscience will go away just as soon as you

County Coal Firm Must Secure Permit For Mine Drainage

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24,-(INS) -Secretary of Health Morris W.

the Ren Coal Company, New Castle, strip mine operators in Washington township, Lawrence county to stop mine drainage into public The firm must secure a permit

pour the drainage water into the stream. Four other firms in adjacent counties were issued the same warning.

The construction of the Brook-

N. Beaver Firemen Two Passenger Runs To Elect Officers On Pennsylvania RR

TREE COMPANY

Harry Showalter, aged 22 years, of 930 Maryland avenue, an employe of the Asplundh Tree Company, suffered a fracture of the right wrist, in an accident near Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon.

He was brought here and ad

He was brought here and admitted to the Jameson Memorial p. m., Monday evening.

North Beaver Township Volunteer Fire Department will meet on Thursday evening in the Vocational building of the Mt. Jackson

To Be Suspended

Two Pennsylvania railroad pasigh school.

Business of the evening, will suspended beginning midnight to-

consist of the election of officers night due to the government or-for the coming year. der to cut down operations using coal, it is announced by L. R. Sim-WORKER INJURED Coke, chief clerk of the Erie and Ashtabula division.

Tens of thousands of crossings for treatment at 6:50 of plants are sometimes required to produce a distinctive new type.

REPEAL HAS SUCCEEDED

The people of Pennsylvania spent for intoxicating liquors in 1947-\$759,262,000.00-Per Capita \$75.75 1945-\$634,858,000.00-Per Capita \$63.06 1942-\$447,550,000.00-Per Capita \$45.20

PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION

1946-\$231,828,809-Per Capita \$23.12-total expense \$140,154,708-Per Capita \$13.98-instruction Pennsylvania drank down enough grains in 1947 to feed 2,700,000 STARVING PEOPLE for ONE YEAR

WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT IT CITIZEN, CHRISTIAN, PREACHER?

Lawrence County W. C. T. U., Mrs. Mabelle Fox, Pres.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1949, IN THE COUNTY OF LAWRENCE IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Officers to be elected in the County of Lawrence:

One Register and Recorder One District Attorney Two Jury Commissioners

One County Surveyor Officers to be elected in the City of New Castle:

Three School Directors—6 years

of the City of New Castle:

First Ward at Large: One Constable Second Ward at Large: One Alderman One Constable

One Constable One Constable Fifth Ward at Large: Irene Zeigler, 1st ward, \$1.

Hays, 1st ward, \$1. Lawrence Savings and Trust Co. to Robert J. Peterson and wife,

Eugene L. Hoover and wife to

lor twp., \$1. Philip L. Anderson to Herbert C. Anderson and wife, Neshannock twp., \$1.

Neshannock twp., \$1. Lawrence County Commission-

John Palledino and wife to Clement F. Pallerino and wife, Neshannock twp., \$1.

CHICAGO. — Halloween, they said, was too far off, so policemen arrested Charles Berndt, 16, for wearing a skin-tight rubber mask Enon Va and a wig made from an old mop. said he wore them to South Ne

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1. Officers to be elected in the State at Large: One Judge of Superior Court of Pennsylvania

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Two Councilmen One City Controller

One School Director-2 years, unexpired term of C. L. Shira Officers to be elected in the several wards and election districts

Third Ward at Large: Fourth Ward at Large:

> Sixth Ward at Large: One Constable Seventh Ward at Large: One Alderman One Constable

Eighth Ward at Large: One Constable

Also one Judge of Election and two Inspectors of Election in each Paul L. Druga and wife, 3rd ward, of the 42 Districts in the City of New Castle. 5. Officers to be elected in the Borough of Ellwood City in the indicates a vote FOR the Amendment.

Pittsburgh Methodist church, Tay- several wards and election districts thereof. In the Borough of Ellwood City at Large: One Burgess

> One Borough Auditor One Tax C Two School Directors-6 years One School Director-2 years, unexpired term of Wm. Dean Also in each of the several wards of the Borough of Ellwood City: One Member of Council

Also in each of the five words: One Constable Also in each of the nine election districts of said Borough of Ellwood City: One Judge of Election and Two Inspectors of Election (in

the Second Election District of Second Ward, the election officers are Beaver County officials). 6. Officers to be elected in the several boroughs not divided in wards:

Just the Co

| | rgess | rough | rough | hool | Hector | stice of Peace | nstable | period not exceeding twenty-five (25) years? |
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| alley lmington lew Castle | One One One | Four Four | One One One | (2-6 yrs.) (2-6 yrs.) (2-6 yrs.) | One One One | One One | One One One | tion providing for absentee voting by bedride or hospitalized war veterans? |

of Donald Cameron)

One Four One (2-6 yrs.) One One One tion districts of the county Volant One Four One (2-6 yrs.) One One Wampum Also one Judge of Election and two Inspectors of Election in each of the election districts in each of the above seven boroughs.

| | of the election distr | icts in each | or the | above | e seven bor | ougns. | | |
|---|-----------------------|--------------|---------|------------------|--------------------|----------|-------------------------|-----------|
| | 7. Officers to | be elected | in the | e sever | ral Townsh | nips at | Large | 2: |
| 5 | | Supervisor | Auditor | Tax Collector | School Director | Assessor | Justice of the Peace | Constable |
| | Big Beaver | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | | One |
| | Hickory | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | One | One |
| | THEROT, | | | | (1-2 yrs | | pired t | |
| | | | | | | of Jo | hn Re | |
| | Little Beaver | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | Two | One |
| | Mahoning | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | | One |
| | Neshannock | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | | One |
| | North Beaver | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | _ | One |
| | Perry | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | Two | One |
| | Plain Grove | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | One | One |
| | Pulaski | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | Two | One |
| | Scott | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | Two | One |
| V | Shenango | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | Two | One |
| • | Slippery Rock | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | One | One |
| _ | Taylor | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | One | One |
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| • | Union | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | One | One |
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| | | | _ | _ | | Robt. | | |
| | Washington | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | Two | One |
| | Wayne | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | One | One |
| | Wilmington | One | One | One | (2-6 yrs.) | One | One | One |
| | | | | | | . *** | | |

Also one Judge of Election and two Inspectors of Election in each of the several election districts in each of the above named townships. 8. No School Director will be voted for by the voters in the First Election District of Wayne Township or by the voters in the First Elec- Fourth District-R. W. McKee Building, 1409 Jackson Avenue tion District of Mahoning Township that reside in the Independent School District of Edenburg, and in that part of the Borough of Wampum which is in the School District of Big Beaver Township, the voters Second District—Lawrence Ice & Storage Company, 701 W. Grant St.

(b) The names of the candidates for election to State, County, and City Offices whose names will appear upon the ballots: STATE

Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania William E. Hirt—Republican

Frank L. Coen—Republican C. Metheny Buzard—Democratic Register and Recorder

Orville Potter—Republican Edward E. McConahy—Democratic Errol Fullerton-Republican Sherman K. Levine-Democratic Jury Commissioners John Schneitzinger—Republican

Tad E. Shields-Democratic

County Surveyor W. Leslie Wilson—(Republican (Democratic CITY OF NEW CASTLE

Councilmen E. Gene Schweinsberg-Republican James Gibson-Republican Joseph Medure-Democratic James A. Travers-Democratic Controller

William A. Moore-Republican Charles A. Kennedy—Democratic School Directors—6 years G. Ward Whittaker-Republican Daniel B. Woolcock-Republican Reva D. Gormley-Republican Paul J. Cuba—Democratic Joseph R. Hensley—Democratic Elizabeth Kleckner-Democratic

of a bonus to veterans?

School-Director—2 years, unexpired term of C. L. Shira , William D. Cobau—Republican Nancy D. Slater—Democratic PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS
A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "Yes",

| A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the indicates a vote AGAINST the Amendment. | e word " | No", |
|---|----------|------|
| PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 1-A Shall Article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended by adding a new section authorizing the State to create additional | YES | - |
| bonded indebtedness to the amount of Five Hundred Million (\$500,000,000) Pollars for payment | NO | |

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE

CONSTITUTION NO. 2-A

Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended to au-

thorize the General Assembly to exempt by gen-

Shall Section one of Article nine of the

| eral laws, Redevelopment Authorities from taxes on land acquired for urban redevelopment for a period not exceeding twenty-five (25) years? | NO | S |
|---|-----|---|
| PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 3-A Shall Article eight of the Constitution of | YES | |

YES

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The places at which the election is to be held in the various elec-ELECTION BUILDINGS NEW CASTLE First Ward First District—Central Fire Station, C. Jefferson St. Second District—Frank Offutt's Garage, 211 N. Mercer St. Third District—B. F. Butler's Garage, 407 Jefferson St.

Fourth District-William Ayer's Garage, 1003 N. Jefferson St.

Second Ward First District-Alderman Pritchard's Building, 120 N. Mercer St. Second District—Lutheran Church Basement—Neshannock Ave. Third District—Park Avenue Fire Department. Fourth District-Pennzoil Service Station, Cor. Highland & Park Ave. Fifth District—(David Victor's Garage), 202 E. Leasure Ave. Now: Joseph Moresky Building

Sixth District—Ray F. Earl Garage, 435 Park Ave. Seventh District—Arthur Magill School Eighth District—Dr. Paul Wilson's Garage, 1412 Highland Ave. Ninth District—Anthony F. Marino Garage, Rr. 309 Hazelcroft Ave. Tenth District—Eva Patterson's Garage, 1802 Highland Ave. Third Ward First District—McCready Way, Rear Court House Second District—Hartman Building, Rear of 206 N. Crawford Ave. Third District—W. D. Durant Building, 301 S. Ray St.

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New Castle Second District—Township Building, R. D. No. 2, New Castle Third District—New School Building, near Stop 88, R. D. No. 2, New Fourth District-Andy Vych Building, 60 High St., R. D. No. 2, New

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP First District—Martin Weimer Building, R. D. No. 3 Volant Second District—Clara Scott, R. D. No. 1, Volant WAYNE TOWNSHIP First District—Volunteer Fire Department Building, Chewton Second District—Wayne Township School Building, Wampum Third District—Sam M. Harvey Building, No. 7, Ellwood City

Fourth District—Newton Storeroom. No. 3. Ellwood City Fifth District—Park Gate School Building WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP First District—Township Building. Fayette Second District—Township School Building. Rt. 18 & Intersecting Rt.

The election will be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., E. S. T.

The following instructions will appear at the top of the ballot:
To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square in the Party column opposite the name of the Party of your choice.

A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicate a water for that candidate.

indicates a vote for that candidate.

To vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot, write or paste his of her name in the blank space provided for that purpose. This shall count as a vote without the cross mark.

To vote for an individual candidate of another Party after marking a mark in the Party square, mark a cross (X) opposite his or her name.

For an office where more than one candidate is to be elected, the voter, after marking in the Party square may divide his or her vote by

marking a cross (X) to the right of each candidate for whom he or she desires to vote. For such office, votes shall not be counted for candidates not individually marked. If you make a mistake, do not erase. Ask for a new ballot,

Use only pencil or indelible pencil.

The foregoing instructions must be followed with care or the voter will be liable to spoil the ballot and not have it counted. When these instructions say "a cross (X)" they mean a cross (X), and not some other kind of a mark. When they say "in the square" they mean in the square, and not some place else. If there are two or more candidates to be elected to any office and a voter makes a cross in a party square of any party and then makes a cross in the square to the right of the name of an individual candidate of another party, he or she votes only for the candidate so marked, and his or her vote will not be counted for any other candidate for that office.

HARVEY B. BUSH, JOSEPH W. GILMORE, JOSEPH F. TRAVERS, County Board of Elections

Legal-News-Oct. 25, 1949

Press Box Mutterings

football team, victorious in seven traight games, travels to Washing-

The Little Presidents have won over Trinity. Losses have been administered by Monessen, last Sat-urday 20 to 0, Cannonsburg, Mo-nongahela, Har-Brack, Charleroi and Mt. Lebanon. The latter two are still in the running for the WPIAL title game.

Breather Sroces

final scores of other Ne Castle "breathers," teams played after a big game like Friday's af-fair with Har-Brack, are as fol-low: Midland 6. New Castle 0; Farrell 6. New Castle 6; Sharon 13, New Castle 13.

most notable and offers the best example of what can happen to a good football team.

Massillon, a small Ohio commu-nity that annually affords to field high school football team and gets pictures of the same in a national magazine, was on the New Castle schedule. The Tigers from Ohio had a terriffic record that included something like no losses in three years. After the New Castle game of 1937 season, Coach Paul Brown's boys went on to com-plete the famous record of 55 wins

The loss of course was admin-istered by a New Castle team and the final score was 7 to 0 .It wasn't a great New Castle team that year but the only excuse for the followterriffic let down.

Sharon and Farrell The WPIAL champions of 1942, whose squad included Bobby Lee, Jesse Gunn, John Zubkowsky, etc., never could get their bearings in the Sharon stadium that year and came out with a 13-13 tie. The Red Hurricane lost a chance for the championship in 1947 when the little respected Farrell eleven out-played the Red and Black but had

Many teams, it's true of high schools as well as college, that have emselves under fire, believe that if the going gets tough in a socalled breather, it can just turn on to full throttle and come out on However that is not the case. Time after time, an alert underdog has converted a few breaks into a touchdown or two and the heavy favorite never even got

Everything To Lose

The Friday game at Washington will find New Castle the overthere is very little to be gained by a triumph for the Red Hurricane. the Canes from the WPIAL playoff

most respected mentors in the district and he will really try to have his boys set for this one. Let's not have a Midland, or a

a nice little town as Washington.

Last Night's Ring Results

At Chicago (Marigold Gardens) -Pat Iacubucci, 127. Cincinnati beat Bobby Henry, 129, Milwaukee

Al Nedoff, 140, Gary, Ind., de-feated Milton Scott, 133, Gary (5

Calvin White, 133, Chicago, in 1:50 end of third round (6)

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On The Diamond

Navy-Notre Dame Game Tops Intersectional Card October 29 Geneva Preparing For Tough



Larry Coutre . . . Notre Dame back

CLASH between Notre Dame and Navy at Baltimore's Babe Ruth stadium tops the intersectional slate for Saturday, Oct. 29. The Irish go into the game undefeated and rated one of the all-time Navy's backfield aces: Billy Earl (left) and Duff Arnold

great Notre Dame teams. Navy has won but four games from the Irish while losing 17 and tieing one. Last year Notre Dame beat Navy, 41-7. The Irish were idle last week.

Notre Dame-Navy Special DEL BAKER GETS SAN DIEGO POST Will Carry 500 Local Fans

Fight Wednesday

Frankie Moran, Local

Southpaw, Battles Bobby

Brown In Semi-Final

Chuck Higgins, hard-hitting middleweight of Youngstown, and

Arkett On Card

announces that reservations may

be made tonight and tomorrow by

which will contain a tag match,

made popular here in a recent grappling show.

Slippery Rock college intramu-al champions, Hotel 130, inaug-

playing a doubleheader with a pickup team from the Y.

New Castle won the first game,

64 to 41, but dropped the second,

Dick Hamilton, Wayne Gray and

Gordon Kerr led the scoring attack for the locals. Outstrading

for Slippery Rock were Bill Mil-ler, Jack Conlin and Harry Bas-

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down for six.

calling 9025.

Mrs. W. L. Strawbridge, chairman of the women's board of the New Castle hospital, announced today that all 500 tickets for the that all 500 tickets for the New Castle special train to Bal-timore Friday and Saturday for the Notre Dame-Navy game have been sold. The train leaves the West Side Pennsy station at 9:45 o'clock Friday evening.

The special is due to arrive in

Washington, D. C., at seven o'clock Saturday morning. A two-hour sightseeing trip around Washingtel party will board the train at 11 o'clock for the short run to Baltimore, arriving around one Eddie O'Neil, Puerto Rican of Dec'clock in time for the naval ce-dets parade into Babe Ruth Sta-what may prove to be a gruelling

um.

Ladies Are Grateful

The New Castle party will be bouts are to be staged, the first served breakfast on the train as it arrives in Washington. A refreshment car will be open all Frankie Moran, popular welter-

night on the train.

The ladies' auxiliary of the New Castle hospital are grateful to Al Scarazzo. Carm Sacco and Kiski Marino for their efforts in behalf of the auxiliary. The ladies stand to realize a nice sum from the trip. The ladies are also grateful

to the public for their fine response in buying up the football and special train tickets The New Castle special train is

County Umpires Re-elect Conti last time Moran fought, he defeated Eddie Bell of Canton at Ell-

Lawrence County Umpires ashad mastered Moran. sociation met last night at the Y. M. C. A. and elected the fol-Tony Shano, 135, Chicago, tko'ed lowing officers for 1950:

of third round (4 rounds).

Doug Medley, 141, Indianapolis.
Ind., tko'ed George Berry, 132 win, vice president; Ben Price, treasurer; Al Morella, secretary and assigner.

Anthony Piscarro named umpire-in-chief by President Conti. WILLIAMS VS. MINELLI

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(INS)— one between Tony Arkett, 130 two elevens since 1932. Penn will Cincinnati in a 10-round bout against Joe Kahut of Portland. signed world lightweight boxing champion Ike Williams and Livio Minelli, European wetlerweight king, for a 10-round, non-title bout king for a 10-round, non-title bout king for a formal forma The Jefferson Athletic club is promoting the five matches and in Chicago Stadium November 4.

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Mahoning Sportsmen To Meet Thursday

will meet at the Hillsville high school at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, according to Joe Procopio, who stated that throughout the fall and winter meetings will be tall every fourth Thursday in the

26, of Alliance, O.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—(INS) —Former Detroit Tiger manager Del Baker will succeed Bucky Harris as pilot of the Cleveland Indians' farm club at San Diego.

Harris just returned to Wash ington after guiding the Pacific Coast loop outfit to fourth place, one step behind Baker's third place Sacramento club.

Kalph "Red" Kress, head coach of the New York Giants

for the last four years, will re-place Baker at Sacramento. Baker's appointment was announced last night by Cleveland farm director Hank Greenberg.

State Football **Rivals To Clash**

Pitt Meets Penn Saturday, Eagles Meet Steelers Sunday At Pittsburgh

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.famous line about "east is east, shape to hand Sharon a 2-0 set-and west is west but never the back and dropped to Butler two to realize a nice sum from the among them being Walter Cartier, and west is west but never the trip. The ladies are also grateful Art Towne, Cecil Hudson and they twain shall meet, he couldn't have twain shall meet, he couldn't have to be the pennsyle. known what was on the Pennsyl-Higgins has been a most con-vania football griddle this wek-iunion high schools and consistent performer since he aban- end

doned the amateur ranks. Of two For in the Keystone state, east due back in this city early Sunday score pro' fights, he has emerged is going to meet west not once a victor in more than a score. His but twice-and in the two football best punch is a right counter to classics of the week so far as the chin.

Pennsylvania is concerned. Moran and Brown are docketed Rivals To Clash

wood City, who twice previously battle at Franklin field with the and adults the steel stands. undefeated University of Pennsyl-

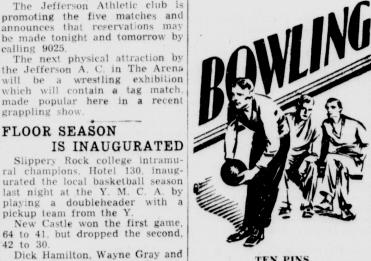
vania stalwarts. lowing officers for 1950:

Albert Conti, president; Lin Ir
* Russell Baxter, at one time the best middleweight hereabouts, but Eagles will invade the west and who gave up boxing some months attempt to take over undisputed ago, will essay a comeback against possession of first place in the pro

hard-hitting Billy Grumbacker, a National Football league's eastern Southpaw of Youngstown, whom division by trouncing the Pitts-Baxter stopped once. They're burgh Steelers. The meeting between Penn and There will be two preliminaries,

Pitt will be the first between the

In the Eagles-Steelers clash, the Ore.



TEN PINS Stars of the Week

Elks Ten Pin league Fizz Rodenbaugh Radiator league 248 Bill Roberts F. O. E. league Chuck Johnson Johnson Bronze league Walter Kociela Universal Pottrey league Al Schollkopf, Jr.207

BOWLING NOTES

Huck Davies turned in a threegame series score of 673 over the WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 25 weekend in open bowling, with scores of 245, 233 and 195. Car-—(INS)—Two class B Tri-State men Picarro turned in a 637 serie league umpires with four years' in the City Ten Pin league experience will move up to the Mary Teplica had the highest la-Eastern league for the 1950 base-dies single game of the week with ball season. 192 Mildred Donaldson had President T. B. Richardson said high series in the Ladies City the league had purchased the contracts of William T. Regan, 27, of baugh hit for 586 in the Elks Ten Brooklyn, and Eugene J. Comptom, Pin league, including his 255, high single game for the week.

Junior High School Game Of Year At Taggart Stadium; Washington Host

school will be host to Benjamin Franklin junior high at Taggart stadium Saturday night in the junior high school game of the year, at 8 o'clock.

Sharon opened its season with a 6-0 win over Warren West, took its second from Farrell, 14-0, and played Butler to a 0-0 tie last

junior high schools and senior high for 25 cents.

either of the junior high schools through the students for 50 cents. Tickets for both students and adults can also be bought at the stadium Saturday night.
Students will occupy the con-

Maxim And Kahut

Maxim, the American lightatch tonight.

To Fight Tonight dent tickets high school.

heavyweight champ, has been will meet the St. Louis Flyers to-promised a possible bout with morrow night in the Sports Arena

of Kahut in their and "rubber" Maxim, a Cleveland product

Franklin Meets **Geo. Washington**

George Washington junior high

Both teams have played three games so far this season and should be at top strength for this one. Franklin has the better record of the two with two victories and a tie, Washington has one win

Washington opened its ADELPHIA. Oct. 25.— at Ellwood City with a 33-7 de-When Kipling wrote his feat. They come back in good

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 25.—
(INS)—Joey Maxim goes after a shot at Ezzard Charles' heavyweight boxing crown tonight in Cincinnati in a 10-round bout

Saturday Night

HURRICANE BREEZES

Warren Harding High lost again Friday. Alliance Avia-tors took the Panthers, 26 to 6...Butch Roussos leads the Red Hurricane scoring par-ade with six touchdowns in seven games. Latsko has five TD's and Bo Wallace four Dick Lewis ranks fourth in team scoring with a touchdown and 14 out of 24 converts sions . . Don Reed donned football togs yesterday for the first time since camp. He's an end with a pair of sore knees . . Carrick and John the statement of the sore scheduled the scheduled the sore scheduled the scheduled the sore scheduled the scheduled knees . . . Carrick and John Adams have been scheduled to play New Castle here next year . . Coach Bridenbaugh saw Washington lose to Mon-essen Saturday.

Drills For Game

At Washington

day; Get New Plays

game at Washington Friday night

one, the Bridenbaughmen took it

Spotty Blocking

Tate and Jim Altman didn't even

make it to the field. Tate has a

bad left knee that will have to

have lots of treatment this week.

DeFalco got his left piledriver a little shaken up in the Har-Brack

Bob White had two stitches

a little easy yesterday.

at Washington.

Washington Tickets On Sale Wednesday

Seats Here For Sale, Four To Each Customer

J. H. Earl McKenzie, business tle for the standard \$1,000 video manager at New Castle High, has fee as stipulated in the contract street

for \$1.20 each. McKenzie said that only four New York's polo grounds Sept. 28 will be sold to a customer to pro- But he claimed a shoulder injury vice for greater distribution. Stu- causing indefinite postponement of dent tickets are on sale at the the bout.

BEARS VS FLYERS HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 25.—(INS

-The injury-ridden Hershey Bears Charles if he can take the measure for their second tilt of the season under the American Hockey league banner. The Bears have won two and

lready has beaten Kahut in a 15-ound go but dropped a 10-canto and dwell in the cellar of the east-

Battle With Titans Saturday 'Canes Commence | BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 25.—Coach Walt West's Geneva gridders, fresh from a highly impressive 19-0 win over Lock Haven now turn their victory sights to-

The Titans have found the going rather tough this year, but after dropping their first two games, rebounded to register ties with Thiel and Allegheny, and then last

Saturday captured victory number one with a 19-6 verdict over Don Tate And Jim Altman Bethany.

Records Mean Little

Records mean nothing though when the Covies and the Titans meet on the gridiron. Last year's New Castle High football team game well verifies this fact, for it was a mediocre Westminster that held a light practice session yes-terday at Taggart Stadium as the undefeated Hurricane started pre-paring for its fourth WPIAL After a pair of tough ball games against Farrell and Har-Brack,

and two weeks of really strenuous practice preparing for the big this season, the Covenanters experienced little trouble with the On the second exchange Bald Eagles from Lock Haven and Loosening up drills and running

Coach Well Pleased

plays, several new ones, consumed most of the playing field time. Earlier the varsity witnessed pictures of the Har-Brack game. New against Lock Haven.

Castle won here also by the same score of 19 to 0. "The team showed a great of-The film showed the outstanding runs of Dick Altman and day," he said, "and for the first time this year the team seemed Roussos and also some spotty blocking that will be getting some workouts before taking the field

No serious injuries developed in the Har-Brack game, but there open up and really roll against were lots of badly bruised boys at the practice session. Buck

Gridders Recover

Injuries which have sidelined at least one player each week for he past month have at last ceased, and the Geneva team should be at top strength for the contest. Half-Mike Banko and Dick Burr are nursing severe bruises, and Dante back Jim Pietro and Fullback Jack Scanlon were jarred up a little in the Lock Haven game but put in his cut forehead during half time Friday night, but played a fine game the last two periods despite the handicap.

both will be ready for Saturday.
Halfback Muggsy McPherson,
who has not seen action since the Grove City clash, and Ausencio Campos, stellar guard from Burgettstown who sat out last week's game with a shoulder ailment, are now ready for action. Both were ready last week, but Coach West kept the two gridders sidelined since neither was needed in the Lock Haven game.

LaMotta-Cerdan **Bout December 2**

Jake Will Lay Middleweight Title On Line At Madison Square Garden

fight between champion Jake La-Motta and challenger Marcel Cerdan has been re-set for Madison Square Garden the night of Dec. 2, albeit Jake doesn't like it at all. After a drawn-out squabble about how much he should get from the television purse, LaMotta finally agreed yesterday to set-

manager at New Castle at Washington club and the Fight Managers' Moran and Brown are docketed on Saturday, the University of last time Moran fought, he defeat-last time Mora Tickets will sell to have defended his prize against the Frenchman in a rematch at

now turn their victory sights towards Saturday afternoon's homecoming day game with Westminster. The Titors have found to the control of the

ball team won its fourth straight ball game under the lights at Farrell last night, 7 to 6. Coach George Bender and the Red and Black thought they were playing the Farrell junior var-sity but as it developed, many second team men, who played in

the varsity game two weeks ago, participated in this game against Farrell Scores First

Farrell notched its score in the rarrell notched its score in the coverage to great heights to down the Genevans, 26-25, in a thriller from the opening whistle to the final gun.

Flashing a consistent ground-gaining attack for the initial time this season, the Coveranters of the New Castle 20. A 15-yard penalty placed the ball on the five, and a series of line bucks netted the TD. The conversion attempts from placement follows. the second exchange

punts in the last stanza Marino should be ready to meet the re-juvenated Titans. Farrell 35. Two first downs, one a Coach West was well pleased ith the team's performance gainst Lock Haven.

Plant I John Witherstein the pigskin within the 10 yard stripe. Joe Marinelli backed to the six-inch stripe and "The team showed a great of-fensive improvement last Satur-the quarterback post for six-points. Pass For Extra Point

time this year the team seemed to click and our plays gained yardage.

"We still have room for improvement," West stated, "and I believe that we will be ready to clustery the state of the regular place kicker, Doc Walzer, New Castle lined up in regular kicking formation, and Joe Marinelli passed to Wilbur Foht on the left flat for the important extra point. Outstanding in the New Castle line-up were Monty Brush, Wilbur Foht, Dick Richel, Jim Cupido, and Bob Shellogg.

New Castle ends its successful junior varsity season next Mon-day afternoon at Taggart stadium. Sharon JV will be the opposition

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

claim we could best them all, but we'd welcome a chance to test their strength" says Notre Dame football coach, Frank Leahy, in Sport Magazine. During the war years and Leahy's absence, Army, led by Blanchard and Davis, slaughtered Notre Dame, 59-0 and 48-0. However, soon after Leahy returned and Notre Dame was again a grid power, Sport points out that Army decided to drop the South Benders from their schedule, because Army coach, Red Blaik, saw a long series of defeats in the future. One of the biggest complaints of rival football coaches is that Leahy coached teams play a rough and dirty game. Many colleges refuse to play Notre Dame because of this. The Fighting Irish did a little too much fighting, according to the Stanford team in 1942, ACH year Notre Dame desires to line up and play the nine toughest did a little too much fighting, according to the Stanford team in 1942, and the word is that Stanford will never play Notre Dame again as long as Leahy is the coach. Recently, Notre Dame defeated the University of Washington but was penalized over one hundred yards during the game for major infractions of the rules. After the game, Leahy made no secret of what he thought of the officiating. He vehemently argued that it was the worst he had ever seen and that most of the major penalities called against his team were not justified. "My boys are worked extremely hard for hours at a time," says Leahy. "They take in from me because they know I'll do everything possible to place them. from me because they know I'll do everything possible to place them in a position they want when they graduate. Leahy readily agrees that Notre Dame plays a hard game of football but, nevertheless, a clean one. Dr. Eddie Anderson, lowa coach, refutes the charges of th South Benders' dirty tactics on the gridiron, by his willingness to keep Notre Dame on his schedule annually. A professional football coach told Sport: "Rival coaches don't like Leahy because he beats them too

Egbert (Eggie) Chip of Susanville, Calif., is visiting his brother, George, of this city. He left here ten years ago, and for a time was a forest ranger in California. At present he is a Mt. Lassen, Susanville, hotel clerk. Mt. Lassen is the only volcano to have erupted in the U. S. Several decades ago when "Eggie" and Willie Stribling were youngsters, they boxed three rounds in the Coliseum, this city. Stribling was traveling with his parents who were in vaudeville. Stribling was killed in a motorcycle accident. Lehigh and Dartmouth resume football relations next fall. Game will be spotty November 1, according to veteran hunters. Dissatisfaction with the split Ruffed grouse season has been voiced. They may be sought the first three days of the season and Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the following week... Mills brothers, George and K. O. some years ago were as famous in Ellwood City pugilism as are the Mills brothers today in the song world... Local ball fans believe the sale by Brooklyn to the Cubs of Paul Minner is a break for him. He will get a regular mound assignment with the Cubs... More than 3,600 teams have reservations for the American Bowling congress tournament to open in Columbus, April 17. No doubt Egbert (Eggie) Chip of Susanville, Calif., is visiting his brother, Bowling congress tournament to open in Columbus, April 17. No doubt

Floor Luminaries Meet Wednesday

What possibly is the greatest col-lection of basketball talent ever assembled on one court will per-form in Chicago Stadium tomorrow night when the world cham-



pion Minneapolis Lakers clash with the College All-Stars. The 16 all-Americans selected to

play against the professional kings in the Chicago Herald-American's 10th annual game will be coached by Adolph Rupp of the University of Kentucky. The contest is Rupp's last as the leader of his fabulous four—Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Cliff Barker and Wallace (Wah-Wah) Jones

Galaxy of Stars

In addition to the Kentucky graduates, the All-Stars will con-sist of Leo Barnhorst of Notre Dame, Bob Harris of Oklahoma A&M. Dike Eddleman of Illinois. 10:45-People Are Funny lim McIntyre of Minnesota, Vern Gardner of Utah, Ed. Macauley of St. Louis, Tony Lavelli of Yale, Jack Kerris of Loyola, Vince Bor-yla of Denver, Vern Mikkleson of Hamline, Ernie Vandewegh of Colate and Johnny Wilson of Ander-

on (Ind.) college. This year's contest is being played earlier than usual because the newly formed National Bas-ketball association opens its schedule October 31. All except Lavelli and McIntyre will join the professionals following the all-star



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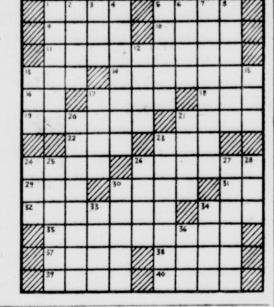
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| 5—Me and Janie | Town Meeting | Mr. & Mrs. North |
| 0—Bob Hope | Town Meeting | We, the People |
| 5—Bob Hope | Town Meeting | We, the People |
| 0—Fibber McGee and Molly | Monitor News | Life With Luigi |
| 5—Fibber McGee and Molly | Monitor News | Life With Luigi |
| 0—Big Town | Time for Defense | Hit the Jackpot |
| 5—Big Town | Time for Defense | Hit the Jackpot |

Tulane Drops Notre Dame

11:30—Dance Bands 11:45—Dance Bands

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 .-INS)-Tulane university announced officially today an end to fooball relations with Notre Dame after next year's meeting in New

Horace Renegar, director of public relations at Tulane, said that "schedule considerations preclude continuing the Tulane-Notre Dame football series beyond the present contract of 1950." No Explanation

Renegar's formal 35-word statement did not go into any explanaion of Tulane's decision to drop AM the fighting Irish squad from its

Notre Dame will play in New Orleans on October 14, 1950, as the final game under the existing nome-and-home two-year contract The Irish on October 15 smashed Tulane's hopes for a perfect season, running up a 46-7

The teams had met four times previously-1946 through 1947with Notre Dame winning each



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7:45—Carmen Cavallaro Show
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Official Detective
8:55—Bill Henry
9:00—John Steele, Adventurer
9:30—Mysterious Traveler
10:00—Robert Hurleigh
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Alvino Rey orch.
11:00—All The News
11:15—Nick Stuart's orch.

11:30—Parade of Stars 12:00—Sign Off Special Features-WKST-FM-101.1 MC.

WEDNESDAY 6:30-Parade of Stars 7:00—News 7:30—Roundup Serenaders 7:45—Lawrence County Farm Journal 8:00-News 8:15-Colorado Ranch Hands

-Second Breakfast -Dr. Jack Munyon -Tennessee Jamboree

P.M.
12:00 - Main Street Reporter
12:15 - Hits of Yesterday
12:45 - Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag
1:00 - Cedric Foster
1:15 - Harvey Harding Sings
1:30 - Parade of Stars
2:00 - Queen for a Day
2:30 - Ladies' Fair
3:00 - Bob Poole's Show
4:00 - News
4:05 - Melody Unlimited
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7:15—Jack Smith Show
7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Mystery Theatra 8:00-Mystery Theatre 8:30-Mr. & Mrs. North 5.30—Mr. & Als. Notth 9:00—We, the People 9:30—Life With Luigi 10:00—Hit the Jackpot 10:30—Way Back When 11:00—Jack Juriey, news 11:20—Interlude 11:20—Interlude

1:30—Showcase 1:00—Late News

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are progressing rapidly enough to win places on his 1949 cross- coun-

Penn State's football letter, written by Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, is mailed weekly throughout the season to 11,000 alumni. This is the 12th year for this behind-the-

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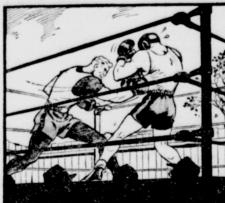
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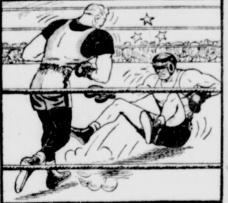
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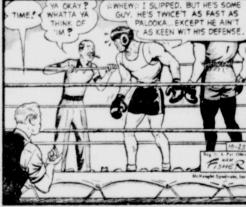


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By a deposit of Twenty-five Dollars for each car, upon bid is submitted in cash or field check, to guarantee fait Plans, specifications and proposal forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and depositing the amount stated above, which deposit will be refunded only upon the receipt of a bona fide bid, and return of the plans and specifications in good order within two miles west of Route 19, turn west at Anderson's Implement Co., six miles northeast of New Wilmington, on Old New Castle-Mercer road, Friday, October 28, at 12:30 p.m. sharp. Ten head good dairy cattle, chickens, sheep; team good young horses, farm machinery, household goods. Terms: cash. John Reimold, auctioneer. Noah G. Wengerd, owner.

CECH, MCCONAHY—AUCTIONEER

CECIL McCONAHY—AUCTIONEER Phone 8277-R-2.

MINNEAPOLIS—A gunman held testified that her husband, Robert, refused to let her kiss him be-Jack H. Fritz, City Clerk, will receive proposals until Monday, November 7 949, at 10 o'clock A.M., for the sale up a downtown loan company for would not permit her to sit on his \$2300 then telephoned an hour lap because it would spoil the Union Car & Car later to say: "You turned me down crease in his pants. for a loan the other day, so I got

mine today." ibed as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the intersection of the Northeast line of Butler Avenue with the South line of the Frew Mill Road; thence by the Frew Mill Road; thence by the Frew Mill Road; thence by the Frew Mill Road; thence or Road Eastwardly 208 feet, more or veterans hospital is located at Park veterans hospital is located at Park son's home. The garage is in the backvard of engine house No. 15.

BRINGING UP FATHER

and Getwell avenues.

KIN I FIND "SLUG" MUGG? I'VE GOT TO GIT
SOME MORE OF
HIS MIRACLE
MEDICINE-I NEED
IT TO BRACE ME
UP BEFORE I GO

I'LL CALL HIS
DOCTOR - HE
HAS HIM PUT
IT UP FOR HIM!

NO-"SLUG" MUGG

THE DOCTOR PON'T KNOW-THE LAST HE SAW OF HIM -HE WAS RUNNING DOWN THE STREET WITH A LAMPPOST OVER HIS SHOULDER!

LEGAL NOTICES

Advertisement

Jack H. Fritz, City Clerk, will rece roposals and bids until Monday, lember 7, 1949, at 10 o'clock A.M.,

ileld Township, Westmoreland Commonwealth of Pennsyl-This section being situated as

58,000 square yards
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VANIA, Sorber and Hoone, Registered chanic, Croton Avenue.

Architects, First National Bank Building, Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashler's check or trust company treasurer's check or trust company treasurer's check, drawn to the order of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in an amount not less than the visualization of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in an amount not less than the visualization of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in an amount not less than the visualization of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in an amount not less than the visualization of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in an amount not less than the visualization of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

SCHOOL DRIVERS
CHICAGO — More than 6000 Std Oil of N J high schools in 43 states taught Std Oil of Cal motor vehicle safe driving courses last year. The American Public Studebaker Works association reports number of students enrolled as more than 481,000, nearly double the number in 1947-48.

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BY GEORGE McMANUS



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Timken Roll Bear DETROIT-Mrs. Eleanore Croze. 31, was granted a divorce after she Tid Wat O U S Rubber United Air 24 United Corp 47 Westinghouse Brk 261 COLUMBUS. O.—Firemen didn't have to go far to put out a fire in the garage behind Leon F. Jack-westinghouse Elec Western Union

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City Hall

Council Receives Union Request

Request Permission To Se cure Water For Fire Fighting At City Hydrants

OTHER NEWS OF COUNCIL ACTION

Colleagues in city council meeting, Monday, in city hall, referred to Safety Director Richard I. Davis a request by the Volunteer Fire department of Union township, to progue water, from the

Fire department of Union township to procure water from fire hydrants, owned by the city at Lee avenue and West Washington streets, and at State street.

The request was contained in a communication which indicated that within a year or two fire hydrants would be installed in Union township.

Union township.

The letter explained that the volunteers had procured water from a hydrant at West Washington street and Lee avenue, which is the street and because the street and because when the street and because the street and th the letter said brought objections from some citizens, who main-tained the volunteers had damaged the hydrant, something they said was untrue.

They procured the water, believ-ing it would cause no objection on the part of city officials, but now that objection has been raised by some citizens the volunteers have formally asked for the

Other Action

A request by attaches of the Y. W. C. A. that the bench used by bus patrons in North Jefferson street be removed, was rejected by council, Councilman J. D. Alexander having pointed out that elderly men and women ocbench while waiting transportation.

Council exonerated James May berry, mercantile tax collector of the collection for 1948, of \$719.42, he having reported the firms no longer were in business. Solons granted the Ludwig com-

pany permission to erect sign boards on property in Madison avenue, between Liberty street and McMillen Way; North Cedar street between Swansea avenue and Arch street, but rejected a request to erect a sign at West Washington and County Line street because it would interefer with the view of persons in a

nearby house. City Engineer John Z. Street certified several payments were due contractors, and council con-curred in his recommendation payment be made, as follows: Kelly & Meyer, Fairfield avenue resurfacing, \$255.75, and resurfacing, Pine street, \$328.40; Interstate Amiesite company, Taylor street, paving \$536.35, and Howard street blacktop, \$154.07. The amounts represented the 10 per cent held back on the contract. cent held back on the contract.

Dominick Ross paid the city
\$100, for the old aerial fire ladder.

Drafting Measure For Governing Of **City Trailer Courts**

Solicitor Robert White reported to council at a formal session conducted in city hall Monday that he is drafting an ordinance to govern trailers and trailer courts.

He was instructed to present the draft at council's next meeting, providing he has it completely

According to council a trailer will be assessed, it having been pointed out by Mayor John F. Haven that occupants of such enjoy city privileges and in some cases their children attend school

He said that the city, school and county were entitled to their proportionate share of taxes.

Mr. White's proposed draft of an ordinance resulted from a request by Samuel McBride to install a trailer court at the top of the State

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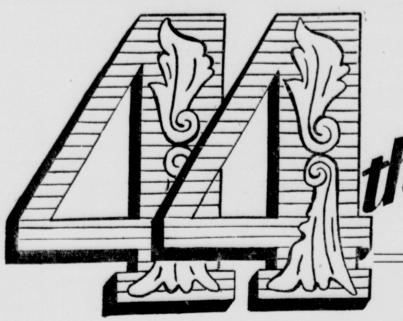
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CASUAL UNTRIMMED:—

Attractive, warm casual coats in shag, tweed, check and homespun . . . Various styles: Flared back, double-breasted with belted back, club collar and slashed hem, rolled collar, detachable belt . . . green, brown, tweed, red and grey. Juniors and Misses sizes.

Group valued to \$39.75

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Smartly tailored camelhair, paca point, suede, and broadcloth . . . Styles: fitted, boxy, vent back, convertible collar, double breasted, o belted back, wrap around, large pockets . . . Colors: tan, brown, green, black, wine and taupe. Junior and Misses sizes.

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Popular all season zip-lined coats in finest gabardine, sharkskin and shag . . . your choice of three liners: fur, wool or leather. Colors: black, brown, gray, wine, green and tan. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Another type of all year round zip-lined coat comes in broadcloth and gabardine with quilted or wool liner. Colors: black, green, wine, grey and taupe. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Dressy, fur-trimmed coats of covert, suede and broadcloth accented with bombay, leopard, grey persian, fitch, mink tail and muskrat. Various styles to choose from. Kelly, grey, taupe, black. Junior, Misses and half sizes.

Group valued to \$69.00

FUR TRIMMED:-

Smart fur-trimmed broadcloth coats with persian lamb, muskrat, silver fox and dyed squirrel accents . . . fitted or boxy styles. Colors: wine, grey, teal, black, brown, taupe and green. Junior, Misses and Group valued to \$79.00

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Very attractive broadcloth coats smartly trimmed with persian, jap mink or muskrat in fitted or boxy styles with expertly tailored details. Your choice of five colors: wine, teal, green, grey or black. Misses, Women's or half sizes. Group valued to \$89.00

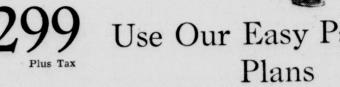
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